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Hitler Reported As Still Awaiting Answer On Peace

German Quarters Insist That Final Word Has Not Been Spoken

CHAMBERLAIN WILL ANSWER THURSDAY

Nazi Interpretation Of Da ladier's Speech Is That Definite Word Not Given

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN Oct. 11-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler is still awaiting a final, unequivocal "ves or no" answer to his peace proposals before Germany concludes that there is no alternative

dress last night, Premier Edouard the belligerents. Daladier of France had not slammed the door with utmost finality would be asked to play such a role Missouri Senator To Be upon the Fuehrer's peace proposals. Desire For Peace

On the contrary, it was said, Daladier's speech paralled that of Hitler himself "in its mutual expression of desire for permanent European peace based upon security guaran-

German spokesmen took the view that Hitler has repeatedly guaran- anonymous sources would fail to teed the security of France, insist- smoke him out into the position of ing time and again that Germany offering his services as a peace-

(Editor's Note: In contradistinction to the German attitude, wellinformed British and French sour-(Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC **OBSERVES**

Telephone users out along the Harlansburg road section are all excited over the prospect of getting new 'phones. Since the Harlansburg line was taken over by the Bell Company workmen have been engaged stringing cable. The work is now almost completed, ready for the instillation of new 'phones.

residing a short distance west of Public Assistance and prominent standing speakers at the mid-west Bessemer, was in New Castle yes- Pittsburgh lecturer, will be the district convention of the Pennsylterday, and observed that his sec- principal speaker at the opening vania State Education Association tion of the county, is so dry that meeting of the 1939 Community here on October 20 it was anmany of the farmers are still haul- Chest drive in Senior high school ing water for their cattle and in auditorium Monday evening, Octomany cases for domestic use. Re- ber 16, Drive Chairman Marshall Champ Clark who was Speaker of cent rains, he says, have failed to G. Matheny announced today. revive the wells and springs. He Six hundred Chest workers will gone far and fast in public life in

ker, alias the "marrying 'Squire" of New Bedford, was up at the court house yesterday, turning in a cargo of marriage returns. He says that when a womens' organization was ed. tied any tighter. But you never can Sanitorium On tell, there's such a thing as a slip-

Pa Newc notes that the Lawrence County Dairy Herd Improvement Association has just chosen officers for the ensuing year. This organization is engaged in the very laudable When one observes the many herds of contented cows seen in our rural districts, and compares them with (Continued On Page Two) BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Daily Weather Report

for the 24-hour period ending at 5 until May, 1941. p. m. Tuesday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 87. Minimum temperature, 61.

ago fo'low: Maximum temperature, 74. Minimum temperature, 35.

No precipitation,

Daladier's Speech Is Praised In Britain

LONDON, Oct. 11.-British government quarters today praised the declaration of French Premier

Daladier's remarks not only as the on fighting "until the world has most effective interim reply to been restored to a peace of justice Chancellor Hitler's "peace" address and security . . . freed from the to the Reichstag, but also to Ger- menace of conquests and surprises man statements that the Allies are every six months.")

litical harmony is incomplete. The reception accorded Daladier's radio address indicated Prime Mina similar tone when he addresses

a full reply to Hitler. Hitler's offer of peace a "ruse" based on "force and violence" and Well informed circles regarded said Britain and France would keep

Heard At District Edu-

cational Convention

TEACHERS COMING

President Is Not Making Peace Move Unless Given Request By Belligerents

By GEORGE DURNO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Germany and the Allies knew more unrestricted war in definitely today that President Roosevelt has no intention of act-Authoritative German quarters in- ing as a mediator in the European sisted today that in his radio ad- war unless officially requested by

> appeared more remote in view of against Hitler's demands.

dispatches out of Berlin quoting has no territorial aspirations in the maker before he had any assurance tively bidding for an armistice.

> ful that the president's press conference comments would serve to (Continued On Page Two)
> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Father Foley To

Welfare Leader, To Speak Monday Night

MEETING WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN

Elrick Nelson, prominent farmer, of the Allegheny County Board of principal speaker of a group of out-

thinks it will take a week or so of be joined that night by the general the United States. He is one of a public, Chairman Matheny said, half dozen men who are considered Fred L Rentz, president of The timber for the Democratic nomi-Justice of the Peace C. L. Zeda- News, will introduce Father Foley.

No Dinner Meeting A dinner meeting will be passed up this year so that expenses may be reduced, Chest officials report-The evening meeting at which

(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Butler Highway

enterprise of breeding better cattle. Governor May Modify Order To Allow Early Opening Of New Institution

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 11.-The department of health today was ready with tentative plans to open the Butler Tuberculosis Sanitorium within a year despite an earlier decision by Gov. Arthur H. James not United States weather statistics to open the \$2,300,000 institution

not patients are admitted.

Senator Clark

Prospects that the president

the radio speech of French Premier Edouard Daladier in which he said "we stand with Great Britain Not To Be Smoked Out

In any event, Mr. Roosevelt personally let it be known that news whatever that either side was ac-

White House attaches were hope-

Give Chest Start Prominent Pittsburgher,

Senator Bennett Champ Clark

United States Ecnator Bennett Rev. Fr. F. X. Foley, chairman Champ Clark of Missouri will be the

nation for president in 1940. He will speak at the closing session of the convention Friday night, October 20 in the Cathedral.

Several Thousand Here

The convention will attract a group of approximately 3500 teachers. The teachers of seven counties in this district are members and practically all of them will be present. Presiding over the sessions will be Lawrence D. Smith of Beaver Falls, president. Other officers include N. R. Casillo of New Castle, C. W. Black of Ford City, treasurer; tor F. Thomas of Bessemer.

The convention will open at nine but added: (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Bulgaria Wil

SOFIA, Oct. 11.—The Bulgarian through other birthdays and holi- interesting projects for next year Dr. John J. Shaw, secretary, said war ministry announced today that days which her healthy sister and and bespoke for the church the coplans called for "treatment of the several classes of military reservists two brothers were able to observe operation of all the members. The full tuberculosis waiting list long will be called up for a "refresher" during the ensuing four years. before the sanitorium is opened." course in the technique of warfare. Chance alone brought her to Dr. and benediction. Statistics for the same date a year

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Governor James Queezsion was made just a something to ments for the affair were Mr. and ments for the affair were Mr. and ments for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. George D Morris Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George D Morris Mr. and Mrs it was realized that upon completion had been signed. Details of the ac- pened to be on ward duty at St. Mrs. George D. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mulberry street. of the institution additional equip- cord were not announced, but it was Vincent's hospital when Maxine was M. R. Hornung, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mrs. Edward Rosser, 64, 1219 ment must be installed whether or understood that Bulgaria will export brought in. He has attended her Sheaffer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed. Clearview avenue. raw materials in exchange for cash, ever since.

French Report German Attacks **Are Hurled Back**

Is Now Growing More Severe

GERMAN REPORT SAYS LITTLE ACTION

Nazi Troops Are Nearing Russo-German Borderline, Says Statement

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- New German at-

front growing more severe as the Reich pours the most efficient of its regular army forces into the west wall, French war communique No 75 announced today: Enemy patrols involving strong

Prelude To Major Attack? Amid growing combat intensity which the French interpret as a prelude to a major German attack, last (Continued On Page Two)

Hitler Abandons HERE OCTOBER 20 Peace Offensive

Such Is Information Reaching Paris Through Anti-Nazi Intelligence Sources

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- Adolf Hitler has abandoned his peace offensive. He has ordered immediate preparations to reconquer "at any price the terrain in front of the Siegfried line now occupied by French troops Germany's honor," which is injured wishes to pin as many French as possible to positions along the Maginot line while his principal atack goes around the wings through Holland, Belgium and Switzerland. This information comes from an anti-Nazi intelligence service operating through a neutral country. This service, though obviously biased, has distinguished itself in the past by the accuracy and speed of its information.

Sleeping Sickness Victim Awakens In Her Home In Erie

Restore Injured Mind Of Young Girl

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Oct. 11.—Little Maxine Yarrington's four-year sleep was broken today, but whether medical May Be Opened first vice president; William Thomas of Farrell, second vice president; E. Davidson of Beaver, secretary: destrict the control of the founding of the condition of the founding of the fou tee, Helen Maxwell, New Castle; has recovered from the sleeping the women's Mildred Sanders, Ellwood City, Vic- sickness she first suffered at her cieties, very ably sketched the early Fairview home in September, 1935, history of the movement nationally

no brain at all . . . its functions have the church were introduced.

er recovers if injured or scarred. Stricken on her second birthday, Education. September 24, 1935, Maxine slept The minister spoke of the many

Report Soviet Leaders Invade Parts Of China

LONDON, Oct. 11.-Hundreds of rived in various parts of China and Fighting On Western Front are being billeted at strategic points under their own commanders, it was stated in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Hong Kong today. The Russians have for the most part, come from Sinkiang province.

Cooler Weather In State Today

Heat Wave Is Ended As Mercury Tumbles Under Cloudy And Cool Weather

TUESDAY HEAT WAVE SET MARKS

Temperatures tumbled througheffectives again were repulsed dur- out Pennsylvania today, ending the ing the night to the south of Saar- October heat wave which yesterday brucken and in the region south of jolted season records in many parts

> In the commonwealth's western and eastern corners, the outlook was for cloudy and cooler weather, while the central region looked for showers which visited Pittsburgh last

Hottest Since 1883

Yesterday was the hottest October weather Pittsburgh had experienced

degree of the all-time October high of 91, set Oct. 5, 1922.

Harrisburg's high reading was within one degree of the October, 1927 record of 90.

First Methodist Officiary Gathers

New Set-Up Of Church Government Explained; Guild Serves Lovely Dinner

A most delightful and informative

North and Jefferson streets, on the sible assault the official board under the new discipline of the denomination, necessitated by the uniting of the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal South and the Methodist Protestant branches of the church. At the call of the minister, Rev. W. V. McLean, a large group of the officials of the church, members and others, met in the church dining room where a most delicious banquet was served by the Doctors Doubtful If They Can Guild. The tables presented a beautiful appearance in autumn leaves

and fruits, and many flowers made the room lovely with color. At the close of the dinner a program of business matters and information on new rules of the church was conducted.

Dr. H. B. Emerson, child special- its purposes in this present day. and for Erie Conference. Presidents "The brain lags as if there were of the other missionary groups of

The official board was organized He explained that the extended as follows: Chairman, Rev. W. V. illness had left the child's brain McLean; vice chairman, John A. scarred at its base. Brain tissue, un- Butler; secretary, J. Carl Miner, and like body tissue, he pointed out, nev- treasurer, R. L. Meermans, who was also re-elected director of Christian

Apple Growers Name Her Queen



Apple growers of Delaware county, Ohio, have picked Miss Dorothea cNamara, above, 22-year-old Ohio Wesleyan university senior, as the queen of their first apple festival.

Drastic Military Moves By Finland

HELSINGFORS. Oct. 11 .- Fining information that a total eclipse preserve its independence in the of the sun will occur tomorrow-vis- face of expanding Russian dominaible, however, only at the South tion of the Baltic, took drastic military precautions today.

While Finnish warships gathered at Abo, voluntary evacuation of civilians from Helsingfors and Viborg got under way. The evacuation affected particularly women and children and others able to leave work. The Finnish delegation "invited" to Moscow to negotiate with the For Reorganization to Moscow to negotiate with the Russian government was expected to begin its talks with Soviet Premierbegin its talks with Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov

The Finnish group is led by Dr. Juho Paasakivi, who made clear his determination not to yield to excessive Russian demands before he left Helsingfors.

About 250,000 Finnish troops are stationed at strategic points facing meeting was held Tuesday evening the Soviet-Finland frontier, ready in the First Methodist church at to defend the nation against a pos-

Gas Explosion Fatal For Two In Pittsburgh

Young Mother And 18-Day Old Baby Have Close Call As Apartment Burns

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11-Two men were fatally injured and a young mother and her 18-day-old son were seriously burned today when a gas manent explosion fired their third-floor East Liberty apartment.

and his brother, Joseph, 19. Injured were John's wife, Rose, 22, and their Aftenposten said infant, John Matthew. ist, said that six-year-old Maxine Mrs. George D. Morris, representing able to sleep, arose about 3 a.m., put a cigaret in his mouth and struck match. The flame ignited gas es-

caping from a hose-connected hot The explosion set fire to beds and curtains in the two-room apartment, as the two men, seared by flames, staggered downstairs for aid, behind them came Mrs. Robaski and BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Mrs. Anna Rose Palumbo, 71, 201

Brown and Miss Adaline Marshall. Miss Mary Wisbith, 23, Chewton.

Norway Is Also Now In Danger

Full Implications Of Soviet Russia's White Baltic Drive Begin To Dawn On Europe

By RUSSELL F. ANDERSON

LONDON, Oct. 11.-Norway, together with Finland and Sweden, has arrived in the danger zone, the important Oslo newspaper Aftenposten stated in a sombre editorial today as the full implications of Soviet Russia's white Baltic drive began to dawn upon Europe.

unconfirmed rumors told of vaulttion to resist the northward push but London voiced grave doubts of cial envoy, arrived in Moscow to dis-Neutral observers expressed the

cope that Soviet Russia might moderate her demands upon Finland Finlanders are expected to resist. As one British authority put it. 'anything can happen" in Europe today, even though the results achieved in the helter-skelter of lightning war are far from per-

"The new military situation created by the Soviet advance in the The dead were John Robaski, 24, Baltic is of great importance as regards Norway's strategic position,

Charges Stalin

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

Stalin government.

Preparing For Possible Thrust By Red Troops

Britain Moves To Halt Any Soviet Move Toward Persian Gulf

HUGE FORCE MOVED TO FRANCE RAPIDLY

Lines Of Communication And Supplies Are Reported Well Established

International News Service Staff

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Indicating full British preparedness for a possible Soviet thrust southward to the Persian Gulf, the British government has "strongly reinforced" its garrisons in the middle east coincident with dispatch of an expeditionary force of 158,000 men to France, War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha told the house of commons today.

"British soldiers have not only been transported to France," Hore-Belisha said. "The middle east has been strongly reinforced, also our garrisons elsewhere, both in material and men. "At this moment, troops of the

expeditionary force in France are busy fortifying their positions in the "Britain," the secretary said, "has

recently given to France to dispatch to France in event of war a British expeditionary force of a specified

nension within a specified time. Lines Established "We have also created our base and lines of communication so as to assure a regular flow of supplies and munitions of every kind. "Nor are these contingents at

present across the channel the last which will arrive. Convoys bearing British troops ave averaged three nightly, Hore-"The British expeditionary force."

he continued, "has been transported to France intact and without a ingle casualty to personnel. We have transported to France (Continued On Page Two)
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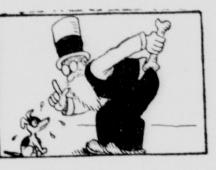
Report Russia Demands Islands From Finland

(International News Service) today as Dr. Juho Paasakivi, specuss the possibility of peaceful ne-

Foreign Minister Elias Erkko of Finland will make a radio address to the United States tomorrow clarifying Finland's position (Editor's Note: A Reuter dispatch

from Berlin quoting the official Ger-(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Arthur Mometer



He's a foxy pooch when he wants to eat, he'll do the things that I ask, but when he is full, then he's WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Josef different quite, and if I take him Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, to task for refusing to speak in that "purged" or imprisoned approxi- loud raucous voice, he looks with a mately 500,000 communists and red fine show of scorn, but let him get army officers in 1935 and 1936, Gen. hungry and listen right then, in all W. G. Krivitsky, former head of the the days you've been born you never Soviet Military Intelligence in heard quite as much fuss from a sky said, that he broke with the paid with a bone, the weather is

Russo-Lithuanian Pact Completed

Soviet Leaders Turn To Finland

Seek To Continue Expansion Of Russian Influence In That Nation

NO COMMENT IS MADE IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 .- Conclusion of a Russo-Lithuanian mutual assistance pact was anneunced today as Soviet leaders turned their attention to Finland as the next field for expanding Russian influence,

The pact signed by Russia and Lithuania amounts to a military alliance under which the Soviets are granted the right to keep army and air force units in Lithuanian ter-

In exchange, Lithuania regains its ancient capital, Vilna, which was seized by Poland in 1921 and which was occupied by Soviet troops following the German invasion of Po-

Military observers in Moscow believed the pact would be followed by fortification of the Lithuanian-German frontier.

Negotiate With Poland

Baltic region, interest remained branch here. Regular Bible study your dreams. Finland, which are opening today in being offered. Bible students of

on reports of drastic Finnish military precautions—in fact, there was Chest Film Shown no outward indication that these Chest Film Shown precautions even interested the

Neither was there any official indication of the demands Russia will make upon Finland. There were unofficial predictions, however, that!

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-SENATOR CLARK TO SPEAK HERE

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delegates and visitors. Two general October 16. sessions will be held, one at nine thirty in the morning and one at PRESIDENT NOT 7:30 in the evening. Harvey Gay-E. A. will present greetings from the state association and speakers in addition to Senator Clark will be Dr. Alfred Haake, former economics professor of Rutgers University and James E. Gheen of New York City. All District Chorus

As in other years the all-district chorus will be a feature of the convention. It is composed of high school singers from each of the seven counties. The all-district orchestra will also present a program

held all during the day, rooms being used in the Cathedral, the senior high school, and the George Washington junior high school, Secarea, including the places named and also the Castleton Hotel, the Highland United Presbyterian planned by most of the sections.

will be present to conduct forum of operation for a time last night. discussions in the various section

Gethsemane School Of Bible To Start In Local Tabernacle



REV. F. L. SKINNER

centered on the negotiations with courses leading to orchination are this district will appreciate the a hard job if there happens to be ices will be conducted at the res-The chief Finnish negotiator, Dr. opening of these extension courses only one way a name can be spelled, idence, with Rev. Rees T. Williams, Juho Paasakivi, and his aides were with the opportunity of studying for but when we hear a proper name pastor of the First Congregational scheduled to launch the negotia- ordination in their own home town. pronounced, and our inner con- church, in charge. Interment willtions with Premier-Foreign Com- Special night classes on Monday sciousness tells us that there are be in Oak Park cemetery. missar V. M. Molotov before night. and Thursday evenings are open to several ways to spell it, that's when Paasakivi is regarded as one of the the public. For further information the beads of perspiration stand out greatest authorities on Russo- phone Rev. Clifford L. Duncan or on our brow like sweat. For instance, visit the Gethsemane Tabernacle, a friend gave Pa Newc an item to There was no comment in Moscow! Croton avenue, on the above nights, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

At Lions Luncheon

Motion pictures portraving activities of various agencies of the New to respond to "Josephine." The more terations in the Soviet-Finnish, Castle Community Chest, being sophistocated of the brain trusters shown this week before different call it, "Jo." civic groups, were seen by members of the Lions club at their weekly

Speaking in behalf of the drive was Attorney Marshall G. Matheny, chairman of the army of 600 volunteers which will carry on the in the morning with registration of campaign for \$60,000, commencing

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-MAKING PEACE MOVE

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top a series of wild rumors that have been making the rounds of

Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech of the little fellows were dead, the many would welcome President leader as a mediator to arrange an armistice in the war.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-REPAIR SIGNAL

City electricians restored today to operating condition the traffic signal at Croton avenue and East Many educators from this state Washington street, which was out

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS, By MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

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the mixed breeds once so common. the we inderful effect of good breeding is seen. Not only are the cows of the blooded herds larger and sleeker, but they are better milkers, Stella Reininger of Chicago. and it's milk that swells the farm- Friday at 10 a. m. in the Holy

day. It marks the anniversary of the ment will be in Holy Trinity cemday when Christopher Columbus etery. dis tovered America in 1492. That is Mrs. Edward Rosser. 447; years ago. America has made great strides during those eventful wife of Edward Rosser, passed away y rars, and today we have more gas in her home, 1210 Clearview avenue. stations, beauty parlors and not at 2:20 p. m. Tuesday. She has log stands than any country on the been a partial invalid for a number been transported to France. The

where to go, you might take a drive of Morriston, South Wales. She up the Hog Hollow road. You won't was born there on March 27, 1875, the best part of a million men on see many hogs, only one big drove daughter of Daniel and Mary Jen- whom we can call. rooting on a hillside, and maybe a kins. For the past 40 years she cover that the hogs knew their bus- Bible class. Rev. Floyd L. Skinner, president so gorgeous that it's no wonder the city, two grandsons, Edward and of the Gethsemane Bible school at hogs squeal about it. To get the best Ralph Pugh, one brother, Daniel New Brighton, will conduct a ten- effects go down to West Pittsburg Jenkins of Farrell, two step-sisters, Although the Lithuanian pact was day registration survey in the Cro- and turn east. Keep going until you Mrs. James Maloney of Crafton, Pa., regarded as vitally important in the ton avenue Gethsemane Tabernacle reach the New Castle-Eliwood road. and Mrs. Daniel Williams of Mor- overseas service. Soviet bid for domination of the in view of establishing a local You will bring home the bacon in riston. South Wales. She was pre-

> Spelling proper names isn't such | Friday at 2:30 p. m. funeral servwrite about Catherine Somebody. and we didn't know whether to spell it in the good old home-spun style pressive, and spell it Katherine, or adopt the society role of Kathryn. They're streamlining some words, too. It used to be simply, "Betty Jones," but now it's "Bette Jones."

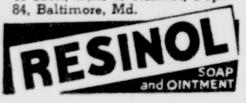
If you happen to find that your refrigerator is using too much elec-Paul Welsh, but do a little sleuthing yourself. Maybe you will discover a twin for this case. It involves a Mrs. Anna Rose Palumbo the refrigerator. "Fine" said she. "I open the door and it cools off the

The infant mortality rate among Washington and New York the past | squirrels, particularly in the city, two days-and apparently also in seems exceptionally high. Yester-Berlin, where false reports of peace day a quartet of young baby squirmomentarily sent the public into a rels left their nest in the top of a big oak tree in the rear of the These rumors had their genesis Joseph B. Pyle home on Winter Berlin dispatches following avenue, and before nightfall two sources" the suggestion that Ger- adopted the other two and is trying the mother squirrel is not known. but it is believed that she must have

East Washington street near West Nicholas Brasucci, Thomas Pagley a monkey climb up the in Madonna cemeters Mr. Watters called the Fourth Ward to do so. By this time a crowd had gathered. Mr. Clarke threw a pebble on the roof he other side of the house and was seen carnival equipment going along East Washington street during the last week and thought it had escaped from one of the trucks.



Before giving up hope of relief, be sure to try Resinol Ointment. Its soothing medication lessens the desire to scratch, takes the sting out of the irritated parts. and makes you more comfortable. Resinol ingredients, used by many doctors in skin treatment, are combined in an oily base that assures the most beneficial action. Resinol Soap is ideal for bathing tender skin. At all druggists. For free sample of each, write to Resinol, Dept.



Deaths of the Day

Miss Mary Wisbith. Miss Mary Wisbith, aged 23 years died at her home in Chewton at

time past she was confined to bed. handling. The deceaseded leaves her mother Mrs. Josephine Wisbith, and the other attacks, most devious routes following brothers and sisters, Stan- were selected. The men were disley of Koppel, Raymond, John and Albina of Wampum R. D., and Mrs. | concealed areas in daylight, and

The funeral mass will take place Trinity Polish National Catholic Tomorrow we celebrate Columbus church of New Castle, and inter-

If you're all dressed up with no the New Castle residents, a native both in material and men.

for a sylvan retreat. The scenery is one son, William D. Pugh, of this the war.' ceded in death by her sister, Mary FRENCH REPORT Jenkins, last October 22.

of 205 South Mulberry street, widow of Thomas Powell who died eleven 74, said: years ago, succumbed in the Jameas herein quoted, make it more im- a. m. after an illness of some time. between the Moselle and Saar. In sibilities for peace were still open.

in West Middlesex, daughter of attacks launched with rather im- Attleast this is what the Germans Noah and Jane Duncan Genger portant effectives." She is survived by three children, Whe her the term "rather import- ler's speech was framed in a man-Mrs. Fannie Henderson of Ramier, ant effectives" meant that the Ger- ner calculated to allow public opin-Oregon, Mrs. David Warren of New mans had brought arrays of tanks great-grandchild, and one brother Nola Genger of Warren, O.

The body is at the Jos. B. Leyde where friends may call, services to be held there Priday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in West Middle-

Mrs. Anna Rose Palumbo, aged

celebrated in St. Lucy's church at 9 clock Friday morning and interment will be in St. Lucy's cemetery

Stanley O'Karma Funeral. Funeral services for Stanle

state seem to be much the worse for ices in SS. Philip and James church. wear. A lot of them are beginning. Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor of

Pallbearers were Joseph Logan on Tuesday afternoon, Some and Robert Kerber. Interment was

Hill Funeral Thursday.

Clarke and Harold I will take place Thursday at 2:30 firemen offered to put up the lad- church with Rev. B. M. Wallace of the animal down. No one de- Interment will be in the Harmony

from the Cunningham funeral home of the deceased, where friends may

Lanigan Funeral.

Lanigan of Cherry street were conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday after noon in the David M. Ritchie funeral home, with Rev. Frank Lehman pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, in charge. During the services Mrs. Beatrice

Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs sang two touching hymns. Friends were pallbearers and interment was made in the county cemetery. Funeral Of Mrs. Moran.

High mass of requiem for the

ate Mrs. Elizabeth Moran of Wampum was celebrated by Rev. Fr. F. A. Maloney Tuesday morning at 10 Carries its own desk space. o'clock in St. Monica's church.

Many beautiful flowers had been sent in tribute to the deceased long-time resident. Pallbearers were Edward and

Michael Ryan, Donald and William McDonald, Peter Britton and Louis Revetti. Interment was in St Mary's cemetery, New Castle.

SENTENCED IN PITTSBURGH. (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.-Ralph C.

Cooper today was sentenced to the reformatory for two years by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker after he pleaded guilty to an indictment alleging he drove a stolen car from Akron, O., to New Castle, Pa. The incident occurred about July 11.

PREPARING FOR POSSIBLE THRUST BY RED TROOPS

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3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. She 25,000 mechanized units, including had never been well since last tanks, some of enormous dimensions spring when she was struck and in- weighing fifteen tons and upwards, jured by an automobile. For some requiring special ships and special

> "A precaution against air and persed into small groups, halted in moved on at night-time.

Great Reserves Of Fuel "We have completed great re-

serves of airplane fuel in France." Hore-Belisha quoted figures showing how the present B. E. F. is more effective than that of 1914. The personnel as a whole has a "fine Mrs. Lyzzod Rosser, aged 64 years, spirit.," he declared, "they are busy fortifying their positions in the

"British soldiers have not only middle east has been strongly rein-Mrs. Rosser was, like so many of forced, also our garrisons elsewhere,

"It is clear that great calls will half dozen or so orphan pigs, grunt- lived in New Castle and was a be made upon our man-power. At ing around, here and there. But if member of the Emmaunel Baptist present our army consists of 32 diyou'll use your eyes you will dis- church and the Willing Workers visions, but this is not the limit of our effort. A total of 50,000 have iness when they selected this road She is survived by her husband, volunteered for army service since

> Belisha announced plans to form special home defense battalions enlistment age and those unfit for Chest, will preside, will officially BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

GERMAN ATTACKS ARE HURLED BACK

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night's communique indicated that Mrs. Dollie Powell, aged 77 years, daily growing more serious.

son Memorial hospital today at 1:15 reconnaissance elements took place between the lines that some pos-Mrs. Powell was born July 10,1862, this region we repelled several sharp

German Report BERLIN, Oct. 11-Only minor acivity is in progress on the Western

announced today

so-German borderline. Everything

ance and formally occupying

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knocked down but escaped injury. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

REPORT RUSSIA DEMANDS ISLANDS FROM FINLAND

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man news agency D.N.B. said that Erkko would ask for support from

he United States. Alone of all the war debtor nations, Finland has paid each installment of its debt to the United States as the payments fell due.)

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HITLER REPORTED AS STILL AWAITING ANSWER ON PEACE

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week a dinner report meeting is attack into German territory," one modern city. planned.

Kknown throughout this section of the state as a brilliant student of public welfare needs and legislaflat rejection, on behalf of Britain as well as France, of Hitler's peace offer.)

The German stand was that Dathe German patrol activities are ladier failed to accept or reject in certain terms the Fuehrer's proposals. But aside from the "usual onesided accusations" levelled against "Very great enemy activity of Nazi Germany, his speech indicated

What Germans Believe believe. They declare that Daladtseif before Prim Minister Neville Chamberlain makes

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his historic declaration to the house FATHER FOLEY TO of commons tomorrow. Apparently, the Germans are preparing to accept whatever Chamberlain says as the final word.

German quarters pointed to the fact that Daladier charged that tion, Father Foley, associated with German soldiers in Poland did not Mt. Mercy College and St. Francis composed of men over and under Alec Samuels, president of the know what they were fighting for. and Mercy hospitals in Pittsburgh, "But Daladier did not tell the will discuss the role of the Comlaunch the campaign. Later next Poilus why they were carrying the munity Chest in the civic life of the

> spokesman said. "We want to reemphasize Germany's readiness for peace. Our will of Lawrence county and represento peace is as strong as our prepar- tatives of all of the county's ces viewed Daladier's speech as a constraint of the least Moody edness for war. The decision lies granges will meet in the East Moody with the western powers. We are avenue home of Mrs. Grace Phillips

> > tude this way: "The final word has not yet been paign opens October 16.

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> club at its rooms on East Washington street. The Lions club heard him at noon Tuesday -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS, By MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$3.

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MISS POLLOCK GUEST SPEAKER BEFORE GUILD

byterian church, who had as guest noon following the summer recess nick, publicity head.

Mrs. Clifford M. Propst, Presbyterial, presented Wimer.

Nancy Robinson.

In conclusion, lunch was served

with Miss Elizabeth Dickson, near Edenburg, the date to be announced.

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The home of Miss Miriam Wal- A prettily appointed 1 o'clock lace, near Mt. Jackson, was the luncheon served in a prominent downtown tea room and an inan especially interesting downtown triguing talk by Mrs. C. C. Taylor, meeting Monday night, when she of Pittsburgh, marked the first as-Reed Guild Girls of Westfield Pres- when they gathered Tuesday after- membership head, and Dora Win-

the usual routine was con- including two guests, and after Miss Gussie Pittler was appointed with Miss Marie McCurley serving of a deliciously prepared chairlady. Monday evening, October menu, a short business period was 23, is the date for the next regular Young People's senior secretary in conducted by President Mrs. Earl session, to be in the Cosmo club.

The program chairman, Mrs. A. the hostesses, Sara Waldman, Dormer president of the Lawrence H. Borland, took charge and intro- othy Levine and Ida Levine. County Christian Endeavor Union. duced Mrs. C. C. Taylor as guest Miss Pollock gave an enlightening speaker. Mrs. Taylor won the BRIDE AND GROOM talk on her trip to Alaska. relating hearts of the women with her the customs of the people, their touching and enlightening talk enways of travel and means of liveli- titled, "The Second Mile," which hood, which held the close atten- dealt with the work of the blind. tion of everyone. In addition, she She, being a victim of blindness in displayed unusual varieties of flow- her later years, gave the inside story ers, many beautiful pictures, valued of the thoughts and hopes of such pieces of jeweiry and other trinkets persons. Mrs. Taylor and Helen Keller are the only two having the The foreign topic "India" was distinction of belonging to Lions Incontributed by Miss Viola Paden. ternational and the former is also Following, Miss Ruth Emery pleased a member of the Executive Council with a solo, accompanied by Miss of Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind. In conclusion, Mrs. Tayor stressed that the state does exat a beautifully appointed table in tend pensions for blind people but the dining room, the approaching does not put aside any money for hallowe'en season being carried out medical treatment in which to aid and prevent blindness. "Persons The next regular meeting will be afflicted with blindness do not want sympathy or to be treated like

> The social and program commit-Delaware avenue, with Mrs. A. H. burn and New Wilmington. Eorland chairman of the program.

MISS MARIE TAIT

from Egypt, will be the guest Mary Jones presiding over the open-Here's One Successful Way speaker when the missionary societies of the Third U. P. church | Contests followed, with Mrs. T. L. drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Mattie Badger, Mrs. Earl McKnight refreshment committee. cause Va-tro-nol is expressly designed charge of the arrangements. The with Mrs. T. L. Jones, East Reynto relieve distress in the nose and evening program with the speaker olds street. upper throat, where transient conges- and several musical numbers, will tion hinders free breathing. Enjoy the be in charge of Mrs. Ira Alford, Mrs. comfort Vicks Va-tro-nol brings . . . Elmer Rice and Mrs. Plummer Gib-

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mer president, changed her resi- ning hours. her parents in Wilkes-Barre.

Katz, corresponding secretary; Es- resided in their present home for C. A. Dr. E. F. Henderson will telle Waldman, sports chairlady; Sara Elefant, philanthropic chairlady; Ina Rosenberg, program head; Marion Ginsberg, hospitality chair-Dorothy Levine, Sunshine Fund chairlady: Esther Fishkin, cultural chairlady; Esther Grossman,

Plans were made for an installation banquet to be held soon, and Light refreshments were served by

HONORED AT PARTIES

In surprise fashion, a host of is in his ninetieth year. friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Parker McConnell, a recent bride and groom, gathered at the Clinefelter home on North Market New Wilmington, to honor the couple with a shower courtesy lan

a dainty repast was served by Miss | mementos of the happy occasion. gas and Mrs Mary Cox. The couple received an array of handsome household gifts, which contained couplets of rhyme, which caused much merriment among those as-

On Saturday afternoon Miss Olive babies, but support to enable them | Clinefelter entertained at a prettily to be independent," was her closing appointed luncheon party, with members of the family as special guests to honor Mr. and Mrs. Mctees were hostesses for the day, and Connell. Out of town guests at the on Tuesday, November 14, the group luncheon were present from New will meet with Mrs. John Walter on Castle, Ellwood City, Leesburg, Mil-

Willing Workers Class

Willing Workers class members of THIRD U. P. SPEAKER the Emanuel Baptist church gathered for their usual session Tuesday Miss Marie Tait, a missionary with Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs.

gather for a joint meeting Tuesday Jones winning the prize. Lunch fol-IF YOUR NOSE gives you a lot of trou- evening, October 17. The ladies will lowed, with Mrs. David Mort, chair- GUARD CLUB AT ble at night-fills up, makes breathing gather at 6:30 in the church dining man, Mrs. William Parsons and difficult, spoils sleep-just put a few room for a tureen dinner with Mrs. Mrs. Bert Morgan composing the RESULTS ARE SO surprisingly good be- and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson in November 14, the class will meet

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COLLEGE CLUB SEES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY WORLD IN PICTURES AT HARLAN RESIDENCE

Members of the New Castle Jew- On the lovely farm near Princeish Junior league inaugurated their ton, Mr. and Mrs. William Harlan season of meetings Tuesday night 1939-1940 season Tuesday evening celebrated their golden wedding by seeing the world through movies in the Cosmo club. Miss Ellen anniversary Tuesday, with "open Shifman, former vice president, who house" when they received friends, Miss Charlotte Sadler. The movies, automatically became president relatives and neighbors informally scuvenir of a world cruise made by

dence and resigned, was in charge. Luncheon and dinner were served Miss Baltimore is now living with to the immediate family, and guests who called during the reception New officers were elected: Dora hours were served an attractively Winnick, vice president; Lillian appointed buffet lunch, with the

> over 30 years, have a host of friends the speaker. who shared in festivities. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Harlan, and she is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan are the parents of four children, Mrs Neil Wilson of Rosepoint, Merril, Rolland and Gerald Harlan, all of

The wedding cake of several tiers, was the gift of Mrs. Ivan Taylor and Mrs. Rolland Harlan. Many floral gifts decorated the rooms

throughout the home. Rev. Paul Tau made appropriate remarks in behalf of the couple, and pictures were taken during the day. Five guests who attended the wedding fifty years ago, were present at the celebration, including Andrew Glasser of Ellwood City, who

Aides through the day, included Mrs. Ivan Taylor, Mrs. Rolland Harlan, Mrs. Elmer Harlan, Mrs. Gerald Harlan, Mrs. Merle Harlan, Mrs. Merle Wilson and Miss Mary Har-

An array of gifts were received Informality was the keynote and by the honored couple, as additional

MISS RUTH TODD IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Helen Maher entertained in a delightfully informal manner last evening at her home on West Wash-

evening in ther assembly rooms, crystal and white tones featuring. mittee to arrange for quilting a entertain at the regular meeting of

DUNLAP RESIDENCE

Women's Benefit Association, Review 98, Guard club held a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Helen Dunlap, Harrison street. Mrs. Catherine McClintock served as co-hostess.

entertaining.

party on Thursday, November 30, prize, with Jessie Harper and Anna Patterson serving on the committee. Mrs. Bernetta Mielke, Mrs. Phoebe Mrs. Mary Rhodabaugh and Mrs. Mrs. Katherine McClintock, ton street. Mrs. Adria Woods, Mrs. Sarah Lin on and Mrs. Anna Glitch were named on a committee to have charge of the next regular meeting Reardon and Mrs. Robert McGregor at the home of Mrs. William Logan, won the prizes for the three tables

111 South Mulberry street. high score prizes were captured by land. Chestnut street. Jessie Harper and Anna Patterson.

EMMA PATTON IS

Miss Emma Patton, teacher of the E. M. E. class of the First Christian church, was honored at their Tuesday evening session when they presented her with a lovely personal gift in the form of a good will surprise, as Miss Patton will be succeeded by a new teacher, due to

promotion in the church,

Misses Marian Book and Peggy Clark entertained at the former's home on Englewood avenue. Mrs. Fred Williams was a special guest A list of informal entertainment was presented and the winners were Hazel Emery and Bernice Taylor. A light repast was served by the hostesses, aided by Mrs. William R. Hanna and Mrs. Fred Williams. Plans were formed for a theater

party to take place on the evening of November 14, after which the class will be entertained in the home of Miss Betty Jane Davis, West Washington street, with Hazel Emery as joint hostess.

Friendly Clique Mrs. R. J. Sacripant was hostess

Tuesday evening to members of the Friendly Clique at her residence on County Line street. Mrs. Ernest Palus captured the club token and later the hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs. S. A. The next meeting will be on Octo-

ber 28 in the form of a dinner downtown with husbands as special

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The College club started the new taken by Mrs. Percy L. Craig and when Miss Anita Baltimore, the for- throughout the afternoon and eve- the two local women, were shown from a projector at Mrs. W. D. Cleland's Croton avenue home. Miss Sadler added verbal titles and explanations as the film was pro-

There was a brief business session with the president, Miss Marian Campbell in charge. On November Mr. and Mrs. Harlan, who have 15 the club will meet in the Y. W

CO-HOSTESSES TO THE BROWN GUILD

Associate members of the newly organized Brown Guild of the Third this locality. They also have six- U. P. church were jointly entertainteen grand children and four great ed on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Manley R. Bates and Mrs. Chester T. R. Yeates at the former's home on Beckford street.

> The functions of the women's general missionary society among the Indians, and the work of missicnaries in Iowa, Oregon and Washington were explained and discussed by the hostesses.

Installation of officers took place president, Anna Mae McCandless; vice-president, Betty Phillips; recording secretary, Marian Hughes; literature secretary, Mary Catherine Swartzlander; reform secretary, Doris Lutz; efficiency secretary, Mary Edith Hahn; prayer, Katherine Axe, and thank offering secretary, Evelyn Gee.

An informal social period followed with games played by the group. A dainty lunch was later served by

Tuesday, November 14, is the date chesen for the next meeting, to be held at the nome of Betty Vogan, 931 Beckford street.

Giffillan Class

Mrs. John Campbell, Garfield ington street members of the Town avenue, opened her home to memand Country Bridge club, the oc- bers of the Etta Gilfillan Bible class, casion being in the nature of a First U. P. church, Tuesday evening. miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Mrs. W. M. Smith was associate

After a round of cards, the group After the meeting was opened by presented a handsome electrical Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. George gift to the honcree for her future P. Smith, the president, took charge home. On October 17. Miss Todd and plans were made for the welnuptial theme being used, with Patterson were named on a com-On October 30, Miss Maxine Gil- quilt in the near future. Those lespie of North Mercer street will named to plan work for a sewing project were Mrs. Edwin McBrid Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. J. L. McConaghy

A social period followed and lunch was served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be Tues day, November 14, when hostesse will be Mrs. J. C. White and Mrs.

1932 Club Meets

Jesse Edgar.

Mrs. John Knox, Whippo street, was a pleasing hostess to member Mrs. Rachel Reynolds and Mrs. of the 1932 club when they gathered Wallie Davis aided the hostesses in in her home Tuesday afternoon. Special guest was Mrs. Mont Wag-Plans were made for a Christmas ner and she was awarded the guest

Games of 500 were played and evening in the home of Jane Leicht, high score prizes were awarded to Clayton street. As a special guest new name for the Suzy-Q club when Earl, Mrs. Emma McKissick, Anna C. M. Pugh. Next meeting will be they had Mrs. Robert McBurney. the members assembled Tuesday Patterson, Jessie Harper, Mrs. Jes- held in two weeks at the home of When the usual round of card evening in the home of Mrs. David Mrs. Leonard Saylor will receive sie Crocks, Mrs. Katherine Arblas- Mrs. Ethel Thomas, West Washing- contests closed, prizes were award. Taylor, Fern street.

Jollikousins Club

Mrs. Eber Houk, Mts. Emmett of 500 in play at the Jollikousins Games of 500 were provided for club meeting held Tuesday evening entertainment during the hours and in the home of Mrs. John McClel-

The hostess' aides in serving lunch were Mrs. Welling Pulford and Mrs. Clem Gardner. HONORED AT PARTY In two weeks Mrs. Cecil Eakin, Croton avenue, will entertain the

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hostess afterwards. EVENING ASSEMBLY The next meeting, on October 24, Bridge-At-Eight club members ure avenue. enjoyed their meeting held Tuesday Club Name Changed

scores. Lunch was served by the Edith Rowe winning high prize and Mrs. Joseph Campbell winning second prize and the galloper. Miss will be with Louise Mitchell, Leas- Bertha Taylor was a special guest. Lunch was served at the close of play by the hestess.

On Tuesday, October 17, Mrs. Alton Gerlach, Chestnut street, will Kardette club was chosen as the entertain. 8 H. H. W. Club

ed to Mrs. Abert Jones and Mrs. Bridge held the interest of the evening at her home on Arlington Fred Wettica for holding honor group during the evening, with avenue.

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BUSINESS IN AMERICA

DASIC business conditions in the United States have been stead- from the school for practically all bily improving since Hitler invaded Poland and France and be glad to be out of the presence of England declared war on Germany. Steel is always a barometer of American business and the Alexander Hamilton Institute re- sent to a room and were to begin ports that during the middle of September the actual expansion showed an increase from 70.2 per cent of capacity to 79.3 per cent in one week.

The United States has been wallowing in the trough of four, punish him by assigning him the "recession" for nearly two years. The war may be the to sit in a certain place where you temporary remedy for the condition rather than a new dose of (about 20 minutes). Let him know pump priming such as was suggested by the President only a if he should leave the chair without few short weeks ago.

One can hardly forget the similarity of conditions now to 10 or 12 those in 1914. In 1913 the United States started sliding into a first class business depression. Manufacturing was stagnant NO. He is pretty big for corporal and railway sidings over the country were loaded with empty and idle box cars. Then the war changed everything and within quate self-control, wisely begin to a few short months we forgot about the Wilson depression.

In fact, by the time the 1916 election rolled around the to be at the time, to sit if he likes political issue, which had been depression in the 1914 congres- with assurance to him that he will sional campaign was changed to one of "he keeps us out of dling, if he leaves that place with- ance of \$5.00 per week from her You'll surely burst," said mother. war." There is of course a chance that the parallel will continue out permission for a specific time. in 1940.

We ought to remember, however, that we paid a dear price for the war business which began coming to us early in 1915. We paid it not only in the loss of thousands of fine young Americans who were killed or wounded in France but later in the crippling of our agriculture and industry and later in the greatest panic which the country had ever known.

War prosperity is always paid for in economic as well as physical suffering. That is why we ought to be careful about what we do now. We want sound prosperity if this is possible to attain now, not a fever due to fool's gold.

MOST OF THE FIRES ARE PREVENTABLE

If the Fire Prevention Week drive now under way brings home to about civic and national affairs, individual householders the fact that nearly every fire could have been but he pays for space in the Pasprevented by ordinary precautions, it will have achieved a great deal.

Where rubbish is permitted to pile up in cellars, attics and store- ernment. My attention was called to who never come within a mile of rooms; where cigars and cigarettes are left to burn themselves out; one advertisement inserted re- another race. where furnaces are improperly tended and hot ashes are placed in wooden or cardboard receptacles, fires are going to occur. Where these condi- which he says tions are avoided, fires will largely be avoided, too.

It would be an excellent observance of Fire Prevention Week if householders were to take special pains to remove from their properties to our vital interests. Russia, Italy the old papers, magazines and assorted litter that accumulate in almost and Japan are so far 'neutral' even every home and are a perennial cause of destructive-and preventable- though Russia has invaded Poland.

RUSSIA THE RESCUER

Since Stalin and Hitler became pals, it has seemed almost unfair with nations which any American to laugh at the plight of Communists strangling and gagging on their knows are, to say the least, unsymown words of yesteryear So, without laughing, we point to a bit of news pathetic to us. And so we won't

Germany a year ago, are now demanding that a "just" peace offer from conceivably become our enemy? Germany be considered, because they "are against imperialistic war" and "the Soviet Union is ready to assure a policy that will keep the peace and save French independence."

est imperialistic rampage, and which is even now gloating over half the spoils, should be so bitter against imperialism and so tenderly concerned ourselves from jeopardy when we sound-proof houses, so noise can about the independence of another country?-Cleveland News.

SENSIBLE OBSERVATIONS

Various attempts have been made already to produce war hysteria in the United States. If the war continues indefinitely, as now seems probable, it is apparent that these attempts will increase in tempo in the difference between those who course, the drys don't like it either an effort to induce the United States to abandon its neutrality and go into are our friends because they believe when they lose, even if they don't the war on the side of the allies.

The international propagandists see that the American people will real potential enemies because they not be foolish enough to fall again for a war "to make the world safe are opposed to the principles on for democracy," or a "war to end all wars." The strategy now is rather which our nation was founded. to frighten the American people into believing that Hitler is about to overwhelm England and France, and that he will then come on over here to finish us. Therefore, they argue, the time to stop him is right now. This argument is, of course, thin and transparent. In the first place, Hitler hasn't got the allies licked yet, and in the second place he couldn't get over here if he had

Former President Herbert Hoover rendered a distinct service in calling attention to the first of these facts in his recent interview by Roy W. Howard, editor of the New York World Telegram, when he pointed out that the allies still have control of the seven seas, while Germany is mobilization for human needs: on short rations economically and cannot hope to win the war as com- "As we look out upon a world un- wife accused him of too much I do not know) send gifts, who pletely as many people think. Continuing, Mr. Hoover said:

"From all this I have no fears that the allies will be defeated. Of course people can build up speculative hypotheses with combinations home. and fears not based on realities, and then get powerfully excited.

We would be yielding the last stand of democracy if we go in, win or proaching marraige to actress Dorlose. We would have to yield to dictatorship during the war, and in a quarter of a century of impoverishment afterward we would not get out of dictatorship. We would be destroying the possibility of being of aid in reconstruction of a demoralized world after it was all over."

In other words, now is the time for the American people to "keep being appointed to the U. S. Sentheir shirts on.'

"As I pointed out last week"-remarks the great military publicist, keep our boys and girls out of war." secure in the knowledge that no one remembers.

A famed criminologist notes that few men commit acts of violence night club owner, after he is marafter a heavy meal. Hence the many after-dinner orators who escape ried

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

ugly look? Shriek at him? Or would pain, such as a slap on the bare fat thighs? Oh: you can put him in The quints are "jailed" when naughty. nursery "jail" is the old dark closet How will you get him into this 'jail"? Will you drag him there bodily? How else? Holding or tying is pretty tortuous and slow. Seizing or shaking is dangerous Give him a dirty look and what have you left for smiles of love? Shriek at him and how are you going to cultivate comradeship and affection? Why not use the hand to inflict the necessary pain in order to establish the control?

Many writers tell parents to isolate the young child in order to punish him. Isolate him from whom? They are thinking of the school room, where isolation from others his age can be very effective. But the home is vastly different children. Many a little child would his parents for a period of time. And suppose the youngster were

Be Practical as your child has learned to respect authority, which should be acquired by the time he is three or permission. This is very effective punishment, even up to the age of

establish control over him. The punishment to one specific place made her live in a chicken coop. and situation. It should be rela- Some gals might stand for the not tively safe and easy to enforce, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The World AND THE

James Macdonnell is a Pasadena,

California banker. He is a strongminded gentleman and is not Satcently by Mr. Macdonnell under the

"We say deliberately that present neutrality law is not only unneutral but exceedingly hurtful and we are shipping them, so far as neutrality statutes are concerned, any sinews of war which they order. Canada, on the other hand, has declared herself in a state of war either sell her goods needed in war or furnish her with credits. Does The French Communists, who were screaming for war against anyone imagine that Canada could Does anyone fail to see that those other so-called neutrals are pursuing courses inimical to everything for which this country Is it not startling that the country which blessed Hitler in his lat- stands? And what of Rumania, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Belgium and Spain? Are we protecting we not arming a world of willing going in. and unwilling nations against Britain and France—and ultimately against ourselves? Let us recognize wets when they lose an election. Of in the same way of life, that we take a drink. reverence and those who are our -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) WASHINGTON-President Roose velt speaking in behalf of the 1939 member, no matter how broad our work. Bet he thinks this a heluva write it, how shall I sign my name sympathies, that charityy begins at country.

"We need to keep cool. After all we must keep out of this war. Joe DiMaggio speaks of his ap- to Barnacle Bill, the sailor.

"I just ordered her a mink coat

for one of her wedding presents."

"I pledge myself to do the best I can to help President Roosevelt

HOLLYWOOD-Maxie (Slapsie) string does just as well. Rosenbolom, 35 year old boxer and

down to my screen career."

Toonerville Folks

BY FONTAINE FOX



Responded little brother.

vertise for a lost dog.

We are suspicious. Today the

duck, you'll get your head bumped.

NO EASY MARK

of them are dead.—Franklin.

SOME GOOD ADVICE

on the horses received, for his dol-

lar, a card with this advice on it:

Horses to back-Hobby horses.

Horses to put something on-Saw

Horses to let alone-Race horses.

There are drugs that promote

Reader's Questions Answered

Dear Miss Markel: I am soon to

be married to a man who is an

and should the notes be sent be-

fore or after the wedding?-Bride.

"Mary Brown" omitting "Miss."

Dear Miss Markel: I was told

Answer: Yes. Women are never

-Mary.

Sun sets tonight 5:28. Sun rises the hippopotamus eat nothing but

A woman at Beaver got an allow- "If you eat another piece of cake, husband because he never kissed "Then pass the cake and clear the kissing stuff, but the chicken coop,

Trying to make a good impression is a lot of wear on the lip-

A postcard writer wants to know home. We always thought that and why the names of those who fail it's a good thing if some one in made public. That gal is trying to to run a home. start something bad.



judice seems to the tolerant people

In many foreign countries peo- they did when you was in the hos- tion compulsory. ple are riding bicycles instead of in pital. automobiles to save gasoline. That's going on their own power all right.

TODAY'S STORYETTE The late James P. Dunn, com-

poser, disliked slip-shod work and did not hesitate to criticize it. At a tea in New York a girl seated at the piano, stopped her playing and turned to Mr. Dunn to

"You are very fond of music, aren't you, Mr. Dunn?' 'Yes," answered the composer, 'but don't mind me, keep right on.'

Describing the difference between a gun and a machine gun, a harried father said it is the same as between a man and a woman speaking.

Mother says not once since they have been married has Pap let her

There are people who want stock up the armaments of coun- not be heard from one room to tries which are just waiting to another. This, however, don't alsee which way the cat jumps? Are ways keep the outside noises from

"Your honor." said the woman's

lawyer in the divorce case. "My wakefulness and every tired busiclient's husband was extremely cruel ness man should dose himself with to her throughout the course of such a pick-me-up before making a their married life. I expect to prove social call. There is no more vul-

brought up, your honor," said the broke her engagement because her husband's attorney. "I will gladly fiance indulged this habit. The most money-but only because the pin while reading or talking had 10 diamonds set in it and cost

A bird at Ambridge had citizen- executive in a large concern. If his ship papers refused him because his staff and fellow-executives (whom happily torn by war-we must re- drinking and being unable to get writes the notes of thanks. If I

"Naval Bill In Senate." The of-NEW YORK-Yankee outfielder fice blond wonders if he is any kin

WAS TOO LATE

Knowledge, we are told, is a great thing. But what we aren't told is that often it is pretty use-FRANKFORT, Ky.-Former Gov- less. For instance a lot of us had received. ernor A. B. (Happy) Chandler upon just got around to being able to pronounce Ccecho-Slovakia and it is incorrect for a girl to say, "I A man puts his best foot forward, suddenly it wasn't.

> There are many prominent people who started their careers on a shoe introduced to men. Say "I met him" string. Nowadays it seems a G "He was introduced to me"-also correct—sounds stilted.

to mind that both the elephant and ed three cent stamped envelope. | people.

THE MAN WHO IS TWELVE YEARS OLD know a man who lives near by.

The man who is twelve years old.

future may make Of the boys we carelessly meet, A married lady told us yesterday For many a congressman is doing that a woman is the brains of a

things now The reins of power will hold,

In life, the family attic isn't the only place where, if you forget to salute

"I'll be brave, and do just what soup back into the salad bowl. they tell me, Ma," Johnny promised. "But I betcha they don't

days around The News office.

when he hears a girl singing in the rer's alleged peace overtures. bath room, puts his ear to the key-

his pipe and slippers that the wife they didn't blame London and telephones to the little girl next Paris. door to come over and tend the baby so they can step out and go

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

experience the other day. A friend competitor's store on approval, visited the saleswoman in the store where she was employed, bringing along the suit. "Would you mind looking at the

"I'll be glad to," was the reply of the obliging saleswoman. "It was a queer feeling," ex- Hitler.

fully inspected the suit. She had picked out one in our store, too, that she liked. The competitor's suit did look nice on her, and I told her so. Then she put me on the spot by asking which suit she should buy. that he even denied her pin money." gar spasm of nature than a yawn I did not want to be a knocker, yet "I am glad this matter was and I have a friend who very justly I knew for sure I was going to be loyal to the store that employes me, stipulate that he denied her pin ill-bred habit of all is yawning not buy both of them?" And she of man; thou shalt keep them se. And one whose work is on the

Refreshments: Any rich and poi-Answer: The bride should send sonous midnight mixture that nobody would think of putting in his notes of thanks even to those friends of her fiance, whom she stomach at home. does not know. Sign your name,

It seems there is a lot of queer Such notes should be sent before seems to make more trouble than the wedding—as soon as each gift is the stuff pulled off before the vote

> "Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it."

Occasionally we read that a com- Miss Markel will promptly mail And if a man makes a better plete vegetable diet will give one personal answers to questions from mouse trap, the world finds a way typical. They never enjoy a fight A Bishop strangely ceased to be,

In the land called Everywhere.

The heart of a man 'neath the coat capitol radioed back to him.

butcher's daughter wanted to ad- For we never can tell what the was referred to rather more kindly

the chores

A little boy was told he had to salads these days in order to get diced. Still, what he argued was re- tence that the third-term nominato the hospital to have his ton- soup, is to dump it into a pot with garded as at least interesting. Be- tion will be by acclamation, that sils taken out, and his mother was a hunk of meat. Of course, you sides, Goering isn't personally as

Love of country loses its romance

Three may keep a secret, if two

A young sport who answered an less you buy me a new hat to vote advertisement offering to send tips in.

A saleswoman—in one of the city's biggest stores—had a strange

suit on me?" asked the friend.

plained the saleswoman, "as I care-



stuff pulled off at elections. It

was introduced to him." Is this so? knowing full well the other one will be a disappointment. Office Philosopher:

(Central Press Columnist)

What's What At A Glance

Capital Hill Turns Out Early

Solons Eager To Hear Hitler

Various Opinions Are Expressed

Washington, Oct. 11.

UNDOUBTEDLY more senators, representatives and officials of the executive end of the government were out of bed at 6 a. m. on Oct. 6 than ever before in all Washington's history. Congressmen in particular normally are not very early risers. Usually they don't convene until noon, and it takes something more emphatic than a mere rooster's crew to terminate their slumbers before 10 or 11 o'clock.

But this was a special occasion. They wanted to hear that speech

That a lot of them did hear it thus, I know for a fact. Having I found the concern already swarm- do. ing with legislators.

They'd heard the speech, too. BUT this does not mean that in a

talking and arguing about it Some of them did it with a certain nobody seemed to like it. The critics said it was vague, that it was a bluff, that it was disingenuestablish a case for himself, that tered, either. The consensus was of attention to it, and that, if they House and themselves in power American neutrality talk wasn't SO far from Mr. Ickes' determina-

But 'neath his jacket with many a nevertheless, that there's no trust- ually, the people who were most ac-Lies a neart more precious have been flattered if he could have fore the war broke out and who

Even Field Marshal Goering, who introduced the Fuehrer and postscripted the latter's speech also, than his boss was.

Hitler Is Despised

his leader actually received some discussion now would damage thirdto get a driver's license are not the house has the brains needed The hand that is busy with play- serious consideration. Many a con- term prospects. Therefore, the ingressman has been hopeful that discreet propagandists, who some Adolf presently will have a revolu- time ago burst out with third-term So I take off my hat and I proudly tion on his hands at home. Goer- predictions, have been muzzled and ing's contention that nothing of the the work being done is entirely un-The man who is twelve years old kind is possible was considerably der cover. But it is none the less discounted, inasmuch as Goering intense for that, and the stage has All one has to do with some unquestionably is violently preju- been reached where there is insiscannot get salad by dumping the unpopular on Capital Hill as Hit- third-term idea, will be compelled

The former's been described here palm off no cryin' baby on me like when the dictator makes the affec- as a pretty good fellow individually NONE of these things are true, but -but not Adolf. Goering, they say, the Administration aides privately A woman was talking to her hus- Hitler's pictured as a crab, a vege- Mr. Roosevelt is actively cooperatband. He was urging her to go to tarian and a total abstainer—an ing, but there is not the least evi-"Bribery or not," declared the ator Sheppard himself (the author And it is a fact that he knows what woman, "I tell you I won't vote un- of the Eighteenth amendment) de- is being done, and who is doing it

All our legislative commentators immediately declared that that was It isn't until after a man gets out exactly what they'd expected-and

That Neutral Zone The British and French, however,

haven't overpopularized themselves by announcing that they can't achave scheduled. There's a deal of who had taken out a suit from a that allied warships had better keep out of that zone, or they, too, may get into trouble with the Americas maritime police force.

Executive Washington isn't quite as instantly vocal as legislative Washington is. All the same, it's evident at once that it isn't pro-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Bible Thought

so I said, "both suits are nice; why cret of thy presence from the pride Who cuts away the ills of men. cretly in a pavilion from the strife of tongues. Psalms 31-20. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Hints On Etiquette

either in private or public. It is Of things which laymen seek to the sympathetic understanding and well-mannered person who knows And bishops make their chief when his or her teasing passes the good-natured stage and may hurt a companion.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Words Of Wisdom

A king ruleth as he ought, a tyrant as he lists, a king to the profit of all, a tyrant only to please a few.—Aristotle. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The reaction of Americans is

The Great Game Of **Politics**

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The Undercover Game

arisen myself at the unearthly hour THE correct attitude for an Amerimentioned for the same purpose as can citizen when his country is at the lawmakers, I got down to the war or threatened with war is to capitol-I hadn't any other place support the President whether he to go-much ahead of my cus- thinks he has been a good or a bad tomary time for getting there. And President, There is nothing else to

Adolf delivered it too late for the period when there is no involvemorning papers on this side of the ment imminent and the debate is Atlantic to print, and yet it was only on how to stay out, it is necestoo early for the first afternoon edi- sary to be blind, deaf and dumb to what is going on under cover in However, these solons had the Presidential circles. Cooperation on thing completely digested and were foreign policy ought not to mean covering up palace politics. Yet that anxious to have it mean. I happen volves an obligation to keep quiet you couldn't believe a word he ut- Roosevelt's political strategists to that the allies wouldn't pay a bit keep Mr. Roosevelt in the White

ing Hitler. Adolf surely wouldn't live in managing the movement bewere deeply depressed at the way it had bogged down are today in a high state of excitement over the prospects and, hiding behind the non-partisan attitude of the President, are more energetically pushing it than they were before.

THE strategy this time is to avoid The Marshal's assertion that publicity rather than court it. For Germany is 100 per cent back of obvious reasons open third-term Mr. Farley, known not to like the to acquiesce under pressure; that

drinks beer and is a genial chap, assert them. It is not provable that anti-cigar fiend likewise Yet Sen- dence that he is not cooperating. While the gabble concerning the no step to discourage them. The These have been very "touching" speech was still in progress in the plain truth is that while Mr. Roosecapitol offices and corridors radio velt is maintaining a noble nonbulletins began to come in to the partisan attitude of being wholly But the correct definition of a effect that London and Paris were engrossed in foreign affairs and unman fond of music is a fellow who, turning thumbs down on the Fueh- concerned about politics, his closest friends are doing their best to capitalize his attitude in order to renominate him. There is nothing in the present situation to justify blinking these facts and many whose disposition was to forget domestic politics when the "limited emergency" was unnecessar'ly proclaimed are beginning to sense that a game is being played which it is sappish to ignore

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Just Folks

BISHOP GOES FISHING His priestly garb and solemn way And thought it quite the proper

With fishermen to spend the day. So went the Master, oft," said With fishermen at Galilee.

A common scribbler with a pen; A surgeon of much skill and note

Like James, the son of Zebedee Into the water hook and line Were promptly dropped by every

> The sea was calm; the weather fine And then and there the talk be-

concern. Why did the Master choose to be

With fisher folks and love their trade? Why from the toilers of the sea Were four of his Apostle's made?" That," said the Bishop, "ask to-

Right now I think I've got a bite! As once those fishermen of old

night.

The instant that black bass took

To be His vicars left the sea

"I'm buying a home and settling a trim figure, but then it comes any reader inclosing a self-address- to use it in the business of killing if there is more sparring than slug- As as the taut line outward ran We watched a fellow fisherman!

Forty-Three Pass Test To Operate Auto

Thirty-Eight Of 81 Applicants Fail To Pass Test, Here On Tuesday

HOLD TESTS HERE AGAIN OCTOBER 17

Forty-three of 81 applicants for street. a motor operator's permit passed when state motor police conducted tests in Sampson street Tuesday. | nue.

Examinations will be held again next Tuesday and persons who failed, but not three times, may take another test providing the time | nue limit on their learner's permit has

The names of those who passed Lovella E. Hunt, R. D. 4. Clyde N. Griffith, Jr., 2110 High- town, O., R. D. No. 1

land avenue. Jack E. Davis, 521 North Croton avenue

Maki, 816 East Lutton street. street

A. Leroy Shoaff, 16 West Garfield Smith, 1025 Croton Camilla E.

Koscinsko, 412 Denver

Gordon McKnight, 933 Adams street.



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Stanley Lenovich, Edenburg, R. D. Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Slippery

Clarence E. McCandless, Mars.

John W. Davis, 1899 Pennsyl-

Rock, R. D. No. 4. John R. Dean, 1910 Delaware ave-

Mrs. Louise Hunter, 819 Carson Dorothy M. Shoaff, 410 West Washington street. Kathryn Todd, R. D. No. 2. Marvin O. Fleeger, 1219 South der consideration.

Jefferson street. Rose McGuire, 101 Smithfield

Anna E. Katich, Bessemer.

Mae Burns, Portersville John DeMauro, Ellwood City.

Violet M. Black, 202 Dickson

Grant street. Margaret C. Ewing, New Middle-

George T. Dudash, 9181/2 Washington street.

Hurst, 302 Fairmont land avenue.

Bertha Moore, R. D. No. 3.

Walter Boron, 16 Fern street. Mary Neil Pasour, 602 West North sion in state headquarters. Nancy Stitzinger, 206 Clenmore

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

NEW WILMINGTON MAN FILES SUIT

Bailey, New Wilmington, has filed

suit at Mercer against Harry J Anderson, Sharon, to collect \$159.45 for damages to his automobile, alleged to have occurred in a collision with an Anderson taxicab last

write Cuticura, Dept. 19, Malden, Mass. driver of the cab.



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On Court House Hill

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS To Florence Crawford, Margaret Lawrence county commissioners to M. Crawford, Edwin Crawford, Don Gordon, Wayne township, \$50. Harold Crawford and Catherine Frank H. Krosen to Belle Tullis,

Road supervisors of Neshannock James A. Crawford, \$200. To Charles township conferred with the county E. Young, \$200. allotment of funds for top dressing McGoun and Josephine D. McGoun,

commissioners today regarding the of Euclid avenue, and the Graceland children of Mabel McGoun, each road. They feared that they will \$200. not have enough money to complete the work on Euclid avenue. The commissioners took the matter un-

Castle against the County of Law- the James A. Crawford cemetery Bertie McGuire, 101 Smithfield rence and others, requests for find- lot ings of fact and conclusions of law Myron T. Stone, 607 Newell ave- half of all defendants. This is a case her executors, according to a mem-Shenango township, over Cascade paid out of the estate. Harry J. Ainslee, 218 Meyer ave- Park and the municipal golf course.

Katherine McDonald, 206 East rules governing the issuance of Baldwin, three-sixteenths; Mabel E. ers are requested to fill out appli-West cations this year before licenses can ford as executor. The will was drawn be obtained. If an applicant does in 1936. Mrs. Dorothy Sowash, 937 Mary- not appear in person but asks another to obtain his license, his proxy | Candidates expense account filed Benny James, 941 South Mill must take with him one of the forms at the county commissioners office bearing the signature of the actual are as follows: A. W. Bauman, coun-Benjamin Salinsky, 139 East Wal- applicant. Such a proxy must pre- cil, \$84.50; William R. Stoughton, sent identification of the applicant, mayor, \$188.55; J. Myron Rice, counsuch as a letter or driving license. cil, \$118. Frank C. Conner candidate Norma Wadlinger, 347 East North The new procedure is designed to for constable in the second ward, reduce the number of incorrect ad- filed a statement showing that he dresses which have caused confu- had expended less than \$50.

> County Controller Frank Hill has made out a statement of the busi-County Controller Frank Hill has ness of the register and recorder's office for the month of August, together with cash receipts. The statement shows 223 deeds recorded for which the receipts were \$516.45; 18 wills and letters, \$108.25; 75 satisfactions, \$18.75; 17 final accounts \$114.35; 109 copies and certificates, \$69; 7 miscellaneous, \$6.50; total, 449 instruments, \$833.80. Less state tax, \$123, or net cash due county,

Will of the late Carrie E. Crawford, also known as Caroline Craw-The accident occurred at North ford, has been probated at the of-Housekeeping Bureau. Buy today-each Water avenue and Silver street in fice of Register and Recorder, Or-25c-all druggists. For FREE sample, Sharon. James Laughrey was the ville Potter. Decedent directs that her real estate be sold, and makes the following bequests: To Harry E. Crawford, and James A. Crawford, sons of decedent's brothers, Joseph Mary's Council, is the general chair-Crawford each \$500.

"glamor" girl and today it's the girl with 'oomph"-and pep who attracts men and has all the dates, fun and success in life. Remember no man likes a dull, cross, nerv-

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All household goods and autos of have been submitted to court in be- decedent are to be distributed by growing out of the tax problems orandum, which she had prepared. arising between the city, county and Taxes, Federal and State, are to be

be distributed as follows: To Joseph A misunderstanding seems to exist E. Crawford, one-fourth; Edna A. in some quarters relative to new Uber, three-sixteenths; Carrie B hunting licenses, according to Coun- McGoun, three-sixteenths; Mary ty Treasurer, V. I. Mandich. Hunt- Elizabeth Crawford, three sixteenths. Decedent names Joseph E. Craw-

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Gather Thursday

Knights Of Columbus To Have Banquet At St. Marys On Columbus Day

Fathers and sons of St. Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus, will have a real evening together Thursday, October 12, when a father and son's banquet will be held in the basement of St. Mary's church. The affair will be one of dual interest in that it will also mark Columbus

B. N. Hanlon, grand knight of St. Mary's Council. Special guests will be presented and community sing-

ing enjoyed. The speaker of the evening will be conic. If so, try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Dr. C. Leonard O'Connell, dean of the School of Pharmacy, University

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Beaver Townships

Service Thursday

In Trinity Church

Fall Presentation Of United

Thank Offering Of Wom-

an's Auxiliary

Further list of prize winners at the Community Fair at Big Beaver Grange, is given as follows: Baked Goods

Mrs. Charles Kerr, butter cake, Miss Olive Davis, filled cookies

Mrs. W. N. Walker, ginger snaps, Mrs. W. N. Walker, peanut butter cookies, first. Francis McChesney, devil's food

cake, second Mrs. Charles Stewart, peach pie, third. Mrs. Frank Jenkins, peach pie

second. Mrs. Frank Jenkins, lemon pie Mrs. Frank Jenkins, chocolate candy, first.

Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, light cakes, Mrs. A. W. Leslie, raisin pie, sec-

Mrs. C. T. Douthitt, apple pi Mrs. C. T. Douthitt, orange breac Mrs. C. T. Douthitt, brownies, sec

Mrs. Jennie Davenport, ginger cookies, first. Mrs. Jennie Davenport, powder biscuits, second. Mrs. Jennie Davenport, bread,

Mrs. Jennie Davenport, cherry Mrs. Lillian Sprinker, bread,

Mrs. Ella Beatty, pumpkin pie second. Mrs. Ella Beatty Spanish cake,

Mrs. Morgan Patterson, devil's Mrs. Charles Duff, apple pie, sec-

Mrs. George Haggerty, angel food cake, second. Mrs. George Haggerty, rolls, sec-Mrs. George Haggerty, cinnamon

rolls, first. Mrs. George Haggerty, peach pie, Mrs. R. S. McAnlis, angel food Mrs. W. B. McGeorge, yellow cake

Gray Foster, bread, third. Mrs. Charles Stewart, white cake, Junior Division

Jean Walker, butter cake, first. Helen Duncan, cocoanut cake, Wanda McCullough, white cake,

Dorothy McAnlis, white cake, Marie McAnlis, Devilsfood cake, Marie Beatty, Devilsfood cake,

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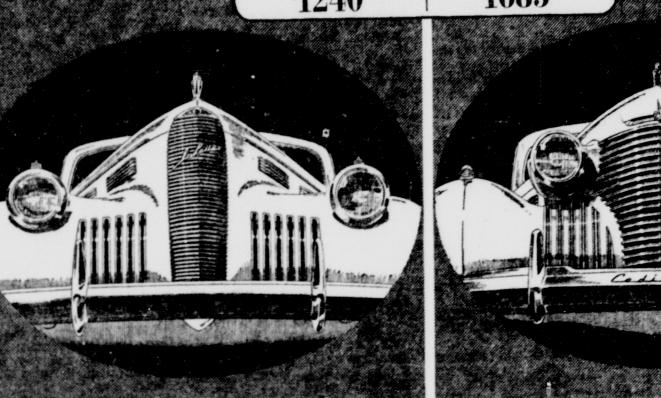
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Merle Battley. Mrs. William Aeppli was the leader and after opening exercises,

discussed by Mrs. Alice Hoffmeister, presentation. after which Mrs. L. Paul Friend | The afternoon was spent in playpresented a group of vocal numbers, ing cards, with prizes falling to Mrs.

played a piano solo. Mrs. Glem Anderson then discussed the foriegn topic, "Women cf India". To close, Sondra Hamilton played a piano solo.

A buffet luncheon was served at two weeks. an attractively appointed table by the hostesses. Miss Bernine was a JANE McCLINTOCK

Next meeting will be Tuesday, November 14.

DORCAS CLASS

Mrs. M. V. Hyde, of Wilmington ton, a recent bride. teacher, had charge of the opening | Marion McClintock. period. A large attendance was

topics, a program of games fea- use in her new hometured. A Hallowe'en lunch was served at the close by the hostess with Wampum and Wurtemburg Heights. Bar X, Julie DeGennaro, South the following assisting her, Mrs. E. O. Alexander, Mrs. J. F. Clark, Mrs. A. L. Brooks, Mrs. C. P. Bates, Mrs. Orvill Chain and Mrs. Elmer Beatty. members of the Pandoras club

Larkspur Kensington Club

sington will meet with Mrs. Gert- Crisci was awarded the club token. rude Kimmel, Struthers, O., on Fri- The birthday anniversary of Mrs.

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One of the loveliest meetings of Mrs. Fred Nicklin of Gardner enthe year for the A. U. R. Mission- tertained members of the D. D. 500 of Europe also proved most inter- final duties, she presented her corps nonpartisan gestures, the better for sues and an eagerness among the ary society Central Presbyterian club at a noonday dinner on Tues- esting church, was neld Tueday evening in day. Promptly at 12 o'clock the the home of Miss Helen Ewing, guests enjoyed a delicious menu at Boyles avenue. Associates hostesses a prettily decorated table. Assistwere Miss Alisan Leslie and Mrs. ing the hostess was Mrs. Edward Martin. Winters and Mrs. William Evans.

NOONDAY DINNER

A lovely gift was presented to two piano selections were presented Mrs. Orville Potter and her infant daughter, Janet, in behalf of the Grant street. "Alaska," the national topic, was club. Mrs. William Evans made the

Following, Miss Evelyn Bernine Clyde Grannis and Mis. Norman Leesburg Station.

The club plans to motor to the home of Mrs. Elsie Staeber of avenue Dormont for their next meeting, in

pleasing hostess Tuesday evening son avenue AT, HYDE HOME when she entertained at her home L. A. B., Mrs. John Shaffer, Cun- tee were Marietta Daugherty, Mrs. on County Line street, honoring ningham avenue. Mrs. Paul T. Wallis, nee Violet New-

avenue, received as guests in her For games of bridge and 500 high home Tuesday evening the Dorcas score winners were Irene Heitsch Scott street class of the Epworth church for and Jean Marshall, respectively. A Thursday Afternoon Bridge, Mrs. their usual assembly. Miss Emily light repast was served and aiding Kenneth McCaslin, East Washing-Rice and Mrs. D. T. McConahy, was the hostess' mother, Mrs. ton street

In surprise fashion the honoree Round street was presented with an array of R. and R., Mrs. George Kuder, After a discussion of current handsome miscellaneous gifts for Junior High street.

Pandoras Club

Mrs. Floyd Champ entertained gey, West Clayton street. The next meeting will be in De- Tuesday evening at a downtown tea cember in the form of a Christmas room

> high score prizes going to Mrs. Pat Peluso, Mrs. Anthony Croach and nesse, Hillsville. Mrs. Joseph DeLullo. Mrs. Sam Sicilians, Josephine Gennaula, work, a social hour ensued for mem-

day, 13, instead of Thursday, 12, as Anthony Croach and the wedding previously announced. The meet- anniversary of Mrs. Anthony Coing will be in the form of an all lello were honored. Each received Park avenue, lovely gifts. A dainty lunch was

On October 25 Mrs. Anthony Croach, of Harrison street, will en-

T. L. T. Kensington

Mrs. John Wimer of Ray street entertained members of the T. L. T. nut street. Kensington club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Emma Shaffer vas a special guest.

Informal diversions were enjoyed Florence Cartwright, Light refresh- and Mrs. A. T. Chamberlain, Sum- party. ments were served and the aides her avenue, Tuesday evening and were Mrs. James Devore and Miss honored Mrs. Chamberlain with a

avenue October 24.

Club Meeting

"All Happen In Club" members Henry Knittel. gathered in the home of S. A. Mc- Next meeting will be the second Mrs. LaRue LaFever was a spe-Mullen, Cumberland avenue, re- Tuesday of November. cently. J. L. Kemp, president of the N. L. A., was a special guest.

After the evening's entertainment unch was served. Next meeting will be with R. Mc- South Ray street, Tuesday evening. Ewen, Ray street, when new officers Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs.

Junior Garden Club Members of the Harbor Junior Mrs. Thelma Whitman and Mrs. Garden club will meet at the home Ruth Dunlap.

on Saturday, Oct. 14, at two o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Thelma Whit. B. Bechtol, secretary of the board.

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Service", after which they were

served a lunch. In the plant kitch-

en they witnessed an entire meal

Women's Label League

The Women's Union Label League

met in regular session in their club

Tuesday evening. Following routine

other contests were Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Nora Vogan and Mrs. Camelia

served and those on the committee

Edith McLaughlin and Mrs. Kath-

October 24, members will meet in

W. W. W. Girls Club

were Mrs. Bertha Kienest, Mrs.

being prepared, to close the tour.

DEPARTMENT TOURS

H. A. Wilkison, teacner of the A beautifully appointed banquet Wilkison Bible class, Highland U. and installation of new officers church, was honored Tuesday marked the meeting of Star of Libevening at a dinner given by mem- erty Sisterhood, No. 174, Dames of bers of the class in the church. Malta, Tuesday evening, in Malta

During dinner Mr. Wilkison was

presented with a birthday cake and a remembrance from the class. He responded most fittingly. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games, and a oneact play was given. Included in the cast were Mesdames Glenn

Throop, Walker Balentine, Glenn Charles Thompson, Mrs. E. B. Ray FOR D. D. 500 CLUB McCracken and Harold Vance, and and Mrs. Edward Johnson. Messrs. Glenn Throop, L. J Brown and Clair Maul.

charge were Mr. and Mrs. Roy F.

Thursday

1926 Ki-Nu, Mrs. Catherine Fee, O. M. K., Mrs. C. S. Brown, 318 Hillcrest avenue.

Field club, evening bridge. 1935, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Oakwood Garden, annual dinner. M. N. O., Mrs. Rose Magee, Haus

O. F. T., Mrs. Kenneth Calderwood. Winslow avenue. Northview avenue.

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Helena guard, Marietta Daugherty; second IS SHOWER HOSTESS Burckart, North Mercer street. Playemall, Clara Bodendorfer, Mrs. Marie Roof. Bell avenue Miss Jane McClintock proved a M. and M., Pearl Comley, Patter- the evening to a close.

> True-Blue, Mrs. Jess Wilson. Lorain avenue

Jolly Twelve, Mrs. D. T. Andrews,

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. El-Out-of-town guests attended from sie Phillips, Maryland avenue.

> Young Matrons, Mrs. Nick Can-Ritz, Mrs. Curtis Guckert, Center

Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Felix Card playing was the diversion. Thomas, Winter avenue. Cavaliers, Mrs. Antoinette Lag- rooms on East Washington street

> Stitch and Chat, Mrs. Harry Lie-· Sub-Juniors, Jeannette Vogan, Freeborne, Mrs. Eleanor Skundor,

Star Castleers, Mrs. Oscar Leon- Boyd. Light refreshments were hardt, Park avenue. Reading Circle '06, Mrs. S. E. Gemmel, R. D. 7, New Castle.

T. L. C., Mrs. Doris Houk, Warren erine Brogan. Moonlight 500, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, East Washington street. T. A. T., Mrs. Hal Roper, Chest-

Catherine Treser and Mr. and Mrs.

The Gadabouts

home of Mrs. Ruth Wallace, 613

Sally DuBrock and Mary Etta Fra-

zier. Lunch was later served, the

hostess being aided in serving by

man, 834 East Washington street.

Loyal Leaders Class

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tained in the home of Mrs. E. C. Johnson, 414 Bell avenue, this evening at their usual meeting.

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Members of the W. W. W. Girls club. W. B. A. review No. 98, will meet in the home of Dolly Mielke. Teachers Meet St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school Wampum road, on Friday evening and the evening's winner was Mrs. teachers met in the home of Mr. at seven o'clock for a Hallowe'en

1926 Ki-Nu Change

handkerchief shower in remem- Mrs. Catherine Fee, Grant street Mrs. Emma McKissick will enter- brance of her birthday anniversary, will entertain 1926 Ki-Nu club tain at her home on Neshannock | The regular routine was followed members on Thursday evening. and a pleasant social evening was This meeting was postponed from enjoyed. Special guests were Miss last evening.

Guest At Club cial guest of the Birthday club when they met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Johnson on Bell avenue re-The Gadabouts assembled in the

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

Regular meeting of the New Castle School board will be held at the East street building this evening at of Bobby Pinkerton of the Harbor | Next meeting will be October 23 7:30 o'clock, it is announced by John

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The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Four)

banquet tables, miniature queen fig-OFFICIALLY, the White House ures in the lodge colors, purple and keeps in position to deny all congold, being given as favors. Those sideration of politics. Its publicity responsible for the delicious menu, directors keep the emphasis on the included Mrs. Walter Knobloch, 'abandon politisanship" note, but chairman, Mrs. Oliver McNees, Mrs. the palace politicians wroking like beavers, are preparing to put what some call the "nose twitch" on Mr. Miss Betty L. Gray, retiring queen, Farley to play along with them. The ONE is that, when this embargo presided over the early part of the more the President can be kept fight is out of the way, there will be visor of this group. Mrs. James Crawford's pictures evening, and before performing her with his head in the air making a revival of interest in domestic isof officers each with a lovely gift. the movement. Hence, he is being anti-New Deal Democrats who are Those on the committee in Miss Gray received at this time, her urged, first, to avoid anything that supporting the President's proposals protectors jewel from Mrs. George looks like an effort to dictate to to demonstrate that they are not Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roof, in behalf of the organization. Congress; second, to take some ac- supporting the President. Another Mrs. E. B. Ray was later in- tion to gratify those well-meaning is that Mr. Farley will not prove stalled as the new queen, and took Republicans, like Col. Frank Knox, amenable to the pressure it is procharge of the remainder of the who have been talking of "coalition posed to put on him; another is meeting. Others installed included government." To this end he is ad- that before long this war psychosis the following: Protector, Betty L. vised to end the feud in the War will have worn itself out. And there Gray; Ruth, Mrs. Bertha Daugh- Department by dropping both Mr. are other. erty; Naomi, Mrs. Lucy Pettitt; Woodring and Mr. Johnson and keeper of archives, Mrs. Jemima naming as Secretary of War an out- HIT-RUN DEATH Barnsley; burser, Mrs. Anna Walker, standing Republican.

> first color bearer, Mrs. Pearl Mc-Nees; second color bearer, Mrs. NOTHING, it is urged, could better Pearl Knobloch; hearld, Mrs. Mil- promote his renomination. It would dred Henderson; deputy herald, be a political ten strike-and very Mrs. Frances Johnson; pianist, Mrs. smart, indeed. It would be comguard, Mrs. Anna Young; trustee, the names of Col. William J. Dono- home last night van, Representatives James Wads- Police said they had the first An informal social period brought Secretary of State Stimson have license. Those on the decorating commit-

been discussed by the White House | ******* Gilmore, Crawford Richards and strategists. There is no reason to believe that in a time of peace any of these men seriously would consider accepting a post which would merely mean absorption into the Roosevelt Administration. Not one would relish being used for bait. third-term schemers are for it is siding. partisan game is the way to smoth- ery, Dick Hite and Tom Middleton. er opposition and bring about a Bill Vogan and Paul Rice were rec-Roosevelt renomination. It is a slick ommended for membership.

is not likely to work.

DRIVER SOUGHT

(International News Service) NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 11 .-State motor police searched toda; Ethel Thompson; first messenger, mended by every newspaper in the for a hit-run driver who they say W. E., Mrs. Charles Rhinehart, Mrs. Josephine Hoover; second mes- country. It would immensely struck and killed 11-year-old Marsenger, Mrs. Idyl Cooper; first strengthen his position without garet Steel as she was walking really meaning anything at all. This with her twin sister, Martha, along idea has gotten to the point where a highway near their Marion Hill

worth, Mr. Dwight Davis and ex- three numbers of the death driver's

1:00-3:55 6:55-9:55 STARK DRAMA AS STIRRING AS "THE INFORMER HEAR HIS VICTOR McLAGLEN . SALLY EILERS

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absolutely true. They are for it, not | Plans were made for future acbecause there is among them so tivities and the program committee much as a trace of nonpartisanship, was appointed. The committee conbut because they believe this non- sists of Tom Carr, Jack Montgom-

idea, but for a number of reasons it The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. George Conway is faculty super-

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In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Officers Meet

Newly elected officers of the Epworth League, Epworth Methodist church, met in the home of the president, Wendell Morrison, Fairmont avenue, Monday evening to discuss plans for the coming year. The new officers include Wendell Morrison, Shirley Potter, Lenora Potter, Dorothy Paden, Flora

Virginia Morrison.

Arrangements were made to have a hallowe'en party on October 26. Refreshments were served by Vir-

Bible Class

Members of the United Workers Nearly all would be too clear-headed Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Bible class will meet in the home not to see the game. But that the with President Tom Middleton pre- of Mrs. E. W. Hill, Boyles avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Court Teresa Irene Court Teresa Irene No. 231, C. D. of A. will meet in the home of Miss Veronica Paluse, 338 Laurel boulevard, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to recite the resarv

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first, Mary Boak second; peas, Bea-

trice Gibson; white corn, Eva Shaf-

fer first, Margaret Weller second;

yellow sweet corn, Inez Hunt first,

Mrs. Ray George second; vegetable

soup, Mrs. George Gumble first.

Mary Boak second; corn and beans, Jessie Hunt first, Mary Boak sec-

ond; string beans, Inez Hunt; shell-

ed beans, Anna Boyd; carrots, Mary

Boak; tomatoes, Anna Boyd first,

Ille Weisz second; tomato juice, Thelma White first, Mrs. D. E. Cole

second; beets, Jessie Hunt first,

Mrs. Boak second; sausage, Jessie

Hunt first, Mrs. Boak second; suct,

Inez Hunt; catsup, Mrs. Morrison

first, Inez Hunt second; grape juice,

Ille Weisz, first and second; rasp-

strawberry jam, Ille Weisz; grape

butter. Ille Weisz; peach and pine-

apple marmalade, Mary Boak first,

Helen Boak second; cherry pre-

second; pear and pineapple pre-

Mrs. George Dean, second.

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lar meeting of the Girl Reserves.

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ant, Velma Shelar, first.

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WINNERS OF

see the interesting exhibits which

had been arranged. Jack Gerson, New Castle jeweler, orange cake, Mrs. C. L. Weigle first, gave an interesting talk on his Edna Ferree second; bread, Mae travels in Europe recently. Music Dean, was furnished by Jake and Betty Gallagher, Verdie Knight and Kenneth Stoner of Rose Point

Pomona Master W. S. Fullerton first, Ille Weisz second; plums, Mrs. presented 25-year memberships to George Dean first, Mrs. Clarence at Senior high school, where his Stewart Hunt, Jessie Hunt, Anna Weigle second; prunes, Mrs. Clar-Weigle and Norman Hunt. One of ence Weigle; red raspberries, Mrs. the features of the evening was a Clarence Weigle first, Mrs. George

Winners in the grange exhibits Hazel McCracken first, Mary Boak

Vegetables

Acorn squash: J. A. Boak, first; cherries, Hazel McCracken first, W. W. Dean, second; Mable White, third; watermelon, Chad Dean; muskmelon, Chad Dean; squash, Chad Dean; pumpkin, Will Weigle; apricots, Jessie Hunt; pineapple, rhubarb, S. J. Hunt; Russet pota- Eva Shaffer first, Mary Boak sectoes, Raymond George first, C. L. ond; lima beans, Hazel McCracken Hunt; onions, Lawrence Ferree: carrots, Norman Hunt; hot peppers, S. J. Hunt; California wonder peppers, Charlie Taylor; red peppers, second, S. J. Hunt; tomatoes, Thelma White first, Ille Weisz second.

Stayman apples, S. J. Hunt, first; Baldwin apples, N. M. Hunt first, J. A. Boak and Son second, S. J. Hunt third; Red Delicious apples, N. M. Hunt, first; Northern Spy apples, J. A. Boak first, Mrs. Gumbel second, S. J. Hunt third; Grimes Golden apples, S. J. Hunt first, W. S. Weigle second, N. M. Hunt third; Yellow Delicious apples, C. L. Wei-Greening apples, S. J. Hunt J. A. Boak second; N. W. Greenings, J. A. Boak; Bell Flower, H. M. Hunt; Stark, S. J. Hunt second, N. M. Hunt third; Wealthy, J. A. Boak and Sons; Stark Delicious, N. M. Hunt; Winesap, N. M. Hunt; Rome Beauty, S. J. Hunt; Wallbridge, J. A. Boak; Snow, J. A. Boak: Banana, J. A. Boak and sons; Wagner, J. A. Boak and Sons; Golden Russet, J. A. Boak and Sons; pears, S. J. Hunt, first and second; Crawford peaches, J. A. Boak, sec-

Grain Wheat, N. W. Dean; oats, N. W. Dean; Leaming corn, J. A. Boak, third; Dean's special corn, W. W. Dean; Lancaster sure crop, J. A. Boak, second; Old Virginia corn, J.

A. Boak, first, Fancywork, Quilts ence Weigle second; applique, Mrs. pickles, Mrs Boyd first, Inez Hunt Fred E. Wallace Clarence Weigle; afghan, Mrs. Clarence Weigle; crocheted table cloth,

doilies, Mrs. Anna Weigle first, Mae Dean second; pillow cover, Thelma White, second; Hardinger cover, killed and 2,640 taken prisoner, the Thelma White, second; embroidery Japanese army command estimated set, Mrs. Weigle, first and second; erocheted-edge pillow slips, Mrs. Japanese losses were listed as 545 Cole; embroidered pillow slips, Anna heavy machine guns, 154 light ma- Weigle; doilie, Mrs. Anna Weigle; chine guns and large quantities of apron, Helen Boak first, Mabel White second; dresses, Margaret Louise McCracken; bedspread, Mrs. Chapin first, Bessie Dean second;

Flowers Marigold, Mrs. J. A. Boak first, Newly elected officers of the club Jessie Hunt second; Japanese Cher- are: ry, Mrs. Boak; canna. Jessie Hunt President, Zipporah Jackson; vice home of Mrs. Adam Grell on Thursfirst, Mrs. Boak second; fusia, Ma- president, Alice Wynn; secretary, day evening with Mrs. Roy C. Bilger bel Harlan, second; coxcomb, Mrs. Boak first, Mabel Harlan second; marigold, Helen Boak first, Mrs. J. urer, Dorothy Williams; reporter, turned home from spending sev-A. Boak second; zinnia, Ellie Boak, Cleo Burris. second; fall roses, Mrs. G. Shaffer, first and second; large zinnia, Mrs. G. Shaffer.. ageratum, Helen Boak;

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petunias, Anna Boak first, Helen Boak second; dahlia, Mrs. J. A. Boak, first and second; African violet, Mrs. J. A. Boak, second; phlox. Mrs. J. A. Boak; bachelor buttons, Helen Boak; mums, Helen Boak; cactus, Mrs. Book. Helen Boak; mums, Helen Boak; Cactus, Mrs. Book. **Stressing Music** In Year's Program

Half Hour Instruction In Voice Work Planned For Each Choir Rehearsal Night

Peach custard pie, Mrs. J. A. Boak; pumpkin pie, Mrs. Cole first, Under the direction of Robert A Inez Hunt second; butterscotch pie. Duff, director of music at Highland Ille Weisz; lemon cocoamnut, Mar- U. P. church, a miniature choir AWARDS LISTED garet Weller; brown sugar cockies, school is being organized this year Anna Weigle; cocoanut cookies, An- to be held in connection with the na Weigle; doughnuts, Mrs. J. A. regular rehearsals of the Highland Willard Grange hall was thronged Boak; cup cakes, Inez Hunt first, choir. Under this plan, a half hour on October 6 when a large crowd Ethel Dean second; spice puffs, or more of instruction will be given gathered to enjoy the program and Ethel Dean; butter rolls, Inez Hunt; each week prior to the rehearsal of layer cocoanut cake, Mrs. Gene the choir. This instruction will be Martin first, Mrs. Shaffer second; mainly in the several phases of voice production, but with other subjects included, such as musical theory, sight singing, ear training, conducting, hymnology and Peaches, Mrs. J. A. Boak first. phases of choir work. Inez Hunt second; pears, Inez Hunt

Mr. Duff is well known in the a capella choir has gained wide recognition in the past two years. Before coming to Highland last Dean second; white sweet cherries, November he served as director of second; sour cherries, Ille Weisz Central Presbyterian churches. Last year he directed the Music Club chorus in a very successful season.

first, Mary Boak second; red sweet His choral training after graduation from Wooster College, was with the Westminster Choir School, now of Princeton, N. J., where for two years he was a member of the famous Westminster choir, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson. This past summer he attended the Christiansen Choral School at Chambersburg, Pa., which Melius Christiansen, well-known composer, and director of St. Olaf's Choir of Northfield, Minn.

This miniature "choir school" is at 7:15 on Friday evenings in the

choir Fridays at 4:15 p. m., for boys Mrs. George Dean first, Mary Boak grade, and a young people's choir second; crabapple jelly, Ille Weisz, which meets each Thursday at

serves, Ille Weisz first, Mary Boak serves, Mary Boak first. Ille Weisz | Week.

second; tomato preserves, Inez Hunt | Mrs. Earl Fulton is very ill in the first, Jessie Hunt second; sandwich Jameson Memorial hospital, New spread, Mrs. Cole first, Mrs. Morri- Castle.

Mrs. Uriah Hoskins has been conson second; chili sauce, Beatrice Gibson first, Ille Weisz second; fined to her home for the past week pepper relish, Eva Shaffer first, with illness. Mae Dean second; sweet pickle, Miss Nell M. Paland left last week Mrs. Bcak first, Mrs. Morrison sec- for southern Florida where she will

ond; mixed pickle, Ethel Dean first, visit relatives. Mrs. George Dean second; pieca- Mr. and Mrs. Quigley and family Quilt, Mae Dean first, Mrs. Clar- lilli, Mrs. Boak; bread and butter of Pittsburgh were recent guests of

second; chunk pickles, Hazel Mc- The Missionary society of the Cracken first, Mary Boak second; Presbyterian church will hold an all pickles, Blanche Dean first, Ethel day meeting at the home of Mrs. Dean second peppers, Mae Dean Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree spent Eva Shaffer second; crocheted first, Hazel McCracken second; hot several days as the guest of her son peppers, Mae Dean; mixed pickles, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Urey of Warren, O.

Dorris L. Fulkman on Thursday. About 25 members of the Epworth League motored to Cook's Forest on Sunday afternoon and enjoyed their inner in the evening in the grove. Charles Mitcheltree were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. J. F. Myers of New Castle, for dinner re-The Elm Street Senior Girl Re-

serves will have a wiener roast at Rev. Luther MacDonald will represent the Presbyterian church at Log Cabin quilt, Mrs. Charley C. A. Monday, October 16, at 8 p. m. the state Sunday school convention On that day there will be no regu- being held at Williamsport this Week

> Members of Class Six. Methodist Sunday school, will meet at the Teletha Jackson; assistant secre- co-hostess.

> tary, Maggie Ruth Johnson; treas- Mrs. Lincoln L. Rodgers has reeral weeks as the guest of her son The president has appointed the and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Rodgers of Calicoon, N. Y Social, Isophine Clark; program, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallister

> Viola Wagner; membership, Alice attended rally day services at the Wynn; music, Imogene Session; de- Second U. P. church of New Castle votional, Hazel Mae Brown; service, on Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCallister for dinner.

Mr. and Mr. Charles Wallace have moved from their residence in town to their farm on the New Wilmington road. Mr. and Mrs. Ruffing of New Bedferd have rented heir home and moved in last week.

Mrs. Merle Headings and son Eddie and Mrs. Ossie Headings were dinner guests of Mrs. Thomas Vaughn of New Bedford on Thursday. Mrs. Vaughn is planning on leaving in November for a visit of several months with friends in Cal-

At a meeting of the officers of the district Sanday school conference, held in the Presbyterian church Saturday evening, Mrs. Harold Barber of the Harbor U. P church was elected delegate to the state Sunday school convention being held at Williamsport this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Black were guests in New Brighton on Sunday morning. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ada Hershey, who has returned fron; spending a couple of weeks as the guest of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Dalbey of New York City, and attending the New York World's Fair.
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Nine Killed As Train Hits Auto

(International News Service) DIXIE, Ont., Oct. 11.-Nine persons, two women and seven children, perished Tuesday when a Canadian Pacific train thundered into an automobile stalled at a level crossing in nearby Summerville. There were no eye-witnesses and no survivors, but it was believed the engine of the automobile suddenly

quit as the machine started across

the tracks in the path of the ap-

proaching train. The dead were Mrs. Gordon Brown, her sister, Miss Mildred Taylor, and her daughter. Marion, aged 6; Gladys Davis, 11, Verna Davis, 6, Marion Tibando, 12, Lucy Tibando, 6. Andrew Tibando, 8, and Joyce Boyle.



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sermons has been prepared for the the Christian Church"; October 29, the woman and trampled on her. Methodist churches of Edenburg "The Spirit of Christian Men, and She was taken to the hospital sufand Hillsville by the pastor, Rev. A. Temperance.'

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CAN'T TRUST COW

(International News Service) BATTLE GROUND, Wash .- A Next Sunday, Rev. Swanson's topic | cow can be just as rambunctious as vill be "The Spirit of Christian Mis- a bull, Mrs. Joseph Desclout learned. She was showing a new-born sions"; October 22, "The Spirit of calf to her two grandchildren when





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with the explanation that he is thin infection upsets occur he will often refuse an early age, there is no need to frequent infections and in win- tion may begin,

yet time and again parents have re- and strength normally father was when he was a boy." such a case is to improve the child's ledge in choosing foods.

Malnutrition is an affliction which carefully for some focus of infecmost people associate with poverty tion. It isn't at all unusual to find and want and slums. Unfortunately a set of diseased tonsils and adeits field isn't as narrow as this, for noids, so first the nose and throat it appears in some of best homes should come in for a careful examwhere the table groans with food ination. Teeth and sinuses also should be checked, and the heart Parents often bring a child to me and chest examined for evidences of

and pale and doesn't seem to have Decayed teeth play a greater part strength or endurance. Inquiry us- in malnutrition than most people ually brings out that the child's ap- think. It used to be commonly bepetite is poor, that he is easily up- lieved that the first teeth aren't imset emotionally, and that when these portant; that since they fall out at food altogether. Constipation often have them cared for. The result is a marked symptom and the child, quite often is that a child's teeth be unlike other members of the fam- come filled with cavities, and of ily, is cross and irritable. In most course this interferes with the child's cases, too, the poor child is subject appetite. This is one way malnutri-

A child suffering from malnutri Examining the patient, you see a tion must be watched very carefully small, thin, pale child, usually with and the treatment must be diligent circles under the eyes, with poor Failure to gain weight may be due to posture, round shoulders and different causes. I have known chilslouching walk. Muscle tone will al- dren whose appetites returned and most certainly be very poor, which who grew rapidly better when a few will account for his slouchy posture | bad teeth had been extracted or filland the fact that this abdominal ed. In other cases, removing bad muscles fail to give him support. | tonsils or adenoids caused the child's These are the known symptoms of feeding habits to pick up immeda child suffering from malnutrition, lately and he began to gain weight

fused to recognize these warnings. At times there is no focus of in-A common excuse for little Johnny's fection, but the child's feeding habcondition is that: "He's just like his its are just naturally poor, or the choice of food is inadequate, either The first need in the treatment of | because of poverty or lack of know-

Needy Girls Will **Get Opportunities** For Special Work

State N. Y. A. Youth Administrator Announces Plans For Resident Centers

Opportunities for work and voca- work center youth must be between tional training will be given to the ages of 18 and 24 and be mem needy and deserving girls in Penn- bers of families certified as in need sylvania through expansion of the of public assistance. Applications National Youth Administration's should be made to the NYA superresident work center program, it was visor of the applicant's resident announced today by Walter S. Cow- county ing, state NYA youth administra-

At various points in the state notably New Castle, Lawrence Co., West Chester, Chester Co., and Shippensburg, Franklin Co., these and Miss Betty Woleslagle, of centers have been set up in school Punxsutawney, graduates of the buildings, converted dormitories and Jameson Memorial Hospital School halls. They are places where from of Nursing, have departed for the 20 to 50 girls live and work in a Margaret Hague hospital, Jersey cooperative society under super- City, N. J., where for six months,

vision of a resident center director. The girls devote 80 hours per month to some type of public work such as making hospital supplies and linens or visual education aids. An additional 80 hours are spent in

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the men with whom Britain engag- Dshugaskvili, who came to the chancellories under the assumed names of Hitler and Stalin, would have been passed by That, in itself, is embarrassing the membership committee of the A man couldn't get into a good gentleman's club which ran Eng- London club under an assumed land. That gave the British foreign name. And then there's the chestoffice both assurance and a de- beating blacksmith's son, Benito pendable technique in empire build- Mussolini, using his own name, to

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In this pattern of international One thinks of the old story of times a day. Do leg sore behaviour, the British gentleman Bernhardt's Cleopatra, at the old pains keep you awake and became an article of export, and inmake you feel miserable? ternational pegatiation became a Queen Vic. A slave reported the ade matter of certain ancient proprie- loss of a battle and Cleopatra, in a magnificent cutburst of lurid rage idea that much of the confusion smashed the furniture, tore up the the theatre. It was Bernhardt's greatest moment of glorious abandon, and it set the French audience the theatre was hushed and expecant, a grandmotherly little English woman was heard to murmur "How unlike the home life of our

own dear queen." One gets the contrast between British decorum and a world untutored in the ancient rubric of proper behaviour. It is no wonder that Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, visiting Hitler shortly after Munich, failed in a realistic estimate of Herr Schickelgrueber. returned and told England:

On no account must we fall from the height of exultation to which the world was lifted by the Munica

And so it was with Halifax, Mac-Millan, Chamberlain, Simon, Beaverbrook and all the others of the eaders of British foreign missions to the strange Ammonites and Hittites who behave in an unseemly manner, but who, they hoped to the last, would be all right if you met them half way.

It is rare that one not a public school man has ever penetrated into the de facto government, or inner cabinet, cf about 30 men who rule England. The beloved Mr. Chips has helped us get this straight over here, the public school of Eng- Russell Cartwright, Delaware aveland being just the reverse of ours- nue, tonsil operation. a school for the sons of gentlemen

This has given British statesmanship high character and culture,

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their leaders from certain important realities and it has concealed from them many of the political facts of life, and certainly any politician is handicapped in this day and age if he knows and under-

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Europe's tragedy, but I cannot help noting that our political way of it equips us for more realism. I'm thinking of a senate committee meeting I once attended, presided over by the blue-blooded and grammatical old Senator Lodge. A Missouri senator was tossing in solecisms, and a Kansas senator had soup on his vest. In this flux and free-for-all the homespun senators learned to know and respect the Back Bay Brahmin and vice versa More of that kind of milling would

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Scouters From District Plan For Conference

Boy Scout Leaders To Gather In Pittsburgh On October 20 And 21

Registrations are now being received by the local Boy Scout office from scout leaders who plan to attend the annual conference of Region Three to be held at the Schenley Hotel, Pittsburgh, October

Feature of the gathering will be Admitted-Matthew Smiley, Phoe- an address by Colonel Theodore nix, Arizona; Pasquale Grannis, Roosevelt, who will speak at the

men and their wives. There will be banquet at 7 p. m. Friday and luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Saturday. In discussing the conference to-Elias, 1402 Hamilton street; Joey John J. Finnessy, said: "Scouting is day, Lawrence county's executive, a game. Training courses sometimes are a little serious, but here

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ity Act" by Dr. F. S. Neigh.

Sen. Wheeler Sponsors Plan

Sen. Clark Joins In Proposal -New Issue In Neutrality Battle

CONGRESS SHOULD STAY IN SESSION

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-A proposal that congress take over a major portion of America's foreign policy direction while Europe is at war was injected into the neutrality fight today.

Senator Wheeler (D) Montana, sponsored the suggestion, and was numerous. joined by Senator Clark (D) Mis- An eponym is an organ, a process, souri, who planned to propose a or disease named for a person. trality speech to the senate this aft- or Pasteurization.

Wheeler said he did not intend his proposal "as a criticism of the White House or state department"charged normally with the function for trench mouth. explained, "these are not normal more and more familiar. times," and that he would advocate such procedure were the adminis- of medical science, tration Republican instead of Dem-

Should Consult Congress

"While the European war is go- tive titles. ing on," he said, "not a move should be made by the state department or any other executive branch of the government which might affect foreign policy without first consulting In this emergency the judgment of the people should be consulted and the congress represents the people.

Wheeler proposed a continuous session of congress for the purpose of "critical examination" of every Senator George (D) Georgia, supporting the administration's

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We should come back in January and stay pretty constantly on the

The new proposal came as administration forces moved to counter charges of opposition senators that the 90 day credit clause in the cashand-carry section of the bill would in effect, give belligerents sufficient credit to outfit their fighting forces for years to come

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(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

method for such action in his neu- As Bright's Disease, for instance,

Caesarian operation was named after Julius Caesar.

Vincent's Infection is the name coming year

of foreign policy direction. But, he | The Wasserman Test is becoming

Engman's Disease instead of

dermatitis infectiosa eczematodes.' Garre's Disease for "sclerotic nonsuppurative osteomyelitis."

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Eponyms are historic from the Hippocratic Oath to the Schick

Legion Members and by Neshannock post, V. F. W. A fine lunch was served at the close of the evening's program by

Western Vice Commander Installs Officers And Addresses Perry S. Gaston Post

Western Vice Commander Henry D. Brown of Meadville was the gues of Perry S. Gaston post, American at Jefferson and North streets. I Legion, at their installation meeting last evening when the new commander, A. L. Conn, was inducted

Other officers installed were: senor vice commander, Walter Dietterle; junior vice commander, Clarence S. Jarrett; adjutant, Albert Wilkins; chaplain, William Brooks Medical eponyms are especially sergeant at arms, William Evans; historian, Tooy Logan; finance officer, John D. Kennedy; trustee, R.

> Commander Brown addressed the members of the post later in the evening, urging them to follow the program adopted by the state and national departments during the

Other guests present for the occasion included: Commander Chas. Baird, Wayne Baird, Ralph Little, Medical eponyms honor pioneers Gus Epler, Charles Ross, Carl Shirley and Past Commander Walter They give immortality to early re- Simpson of the J. Wilbur Randolph post of Ellwood City; Paul Kenney and Dr. F. D. Campbell of the Ear! J. Watt post of Mt. Jackson. Arrangements were made to take

Analgesic (pain-easing) ction brings quick re-

Red Cross Board Armistice Day celebration at Ro-chester on November 11, while those unable to make the trip there will attend the local celebration, plan-Plans Roll Call the kitchen police. —BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Arrangements For Annual Membership Enrollment **Annual Meeting** Campaign Discussed

The G. W. Moody class will have DINNER WILL

will start off with an oyster supper at 6 o'clock in charge of J. R. Hodge. Mr. Hodge is taking reservations for the supper now. On the program

Chairman Norman E. Clark has virtually completed his plans for the annual Roll Call, which will get under way with a dinner meeting on November 13 at 6:30 p. m. in The Cathedral, when James L. Fieser, vice president of the American Na-tional Red Cross, who has charge of domestic relations, will be the

Mr. Fieser is next in command to Norman Davis, president of the national Red Cross, and the chapter here is fortunate in being able to secure him as their speaker. Attorney George W. Muse will be toastmaster and further plans for

the dinner will be announced later. Members of the executive com- Plans were also made to attend mittee of the Lawrence county a regional conference in Indiana chapter. American Red Cross, were Pa., on October 18, when the present Roll Call minded last evening when European war emergency will be

the monthly board meeting took discussed and the position of the ber on the board, and chairman in place in the chapter house on North Red Cross outlined. Most of the charge of volunteer service, was in-It was announced that Roll Call tee of the chapter are planning to comed to the board. attend this conference.

members of the executive commit- troduced to the members and wel--BUY IN NEW CASTLE

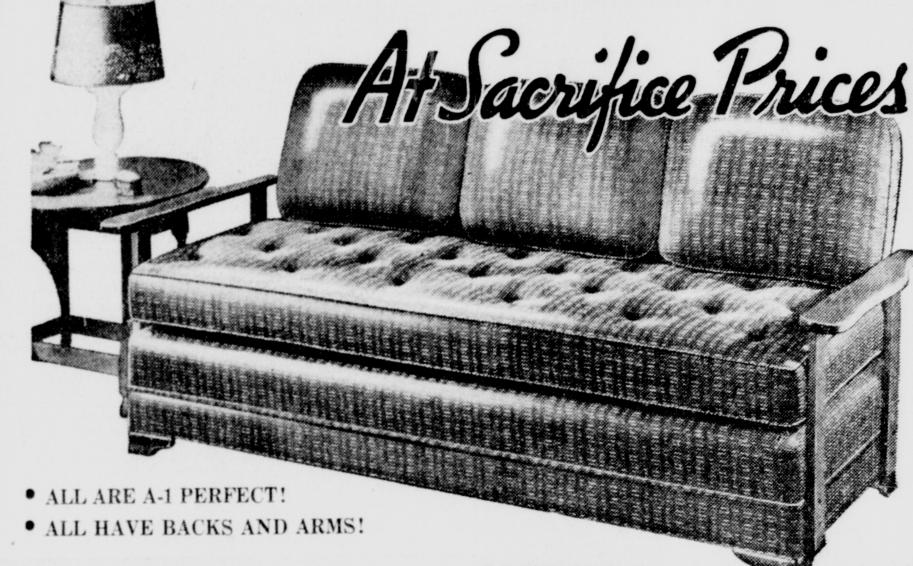
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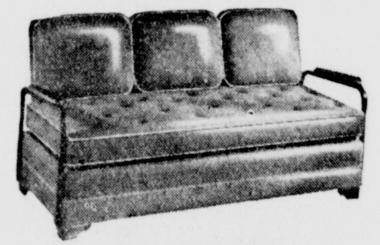
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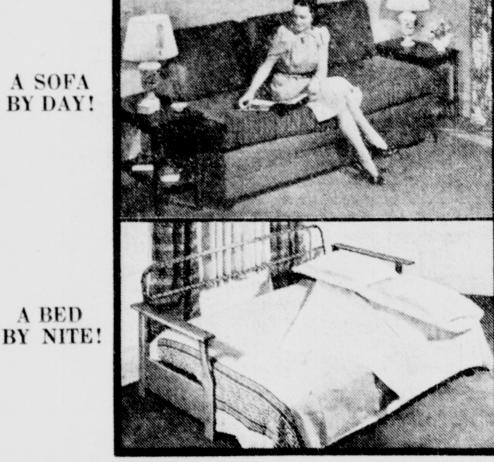
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ance At Butler

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11-Genial

Head Coach Thurman "Dutch"

Croft was greatly pleased with the

manner in which the Ellwood high

school football team performed

against the highly favored Butler

eleven last Friday night, holding

them to a scoreless tie in four sav-

club I've ever seen in Ellwood. Last

they won because they had enough

experience to outplay the other

teams and not because they were a

fighting team," Croft said in speak-

ing about Friday's game, and those

Reino and Lanzi both received in-

be out of Saturday's game at Lin-

coln field when Lee Schachern's

Taylor will fill Lanzi's position at

left half, where he alternates with

Reino. DeCario, a tenth grader,

who made an excellent showing in

the Union Township game, has won

Because of the outstanding per-

While the Monaca team has won

only one game in four tries and that

in the final game, after a most un-

See Moving Pictures

New York fair and the complete

their weekly dinner meeting in the

Trinity Lutheran church dining

Congratulations were extended to

Charles Biard for being elected lo-

cal commander of the American Le-

beginning of the Rotary-Kiwanis

bowling matches on Wednesday

night, October 18. A directors'

meeting will be held tonight at the

home of Boyd Barrett, 413 Byng

Russell Thompson of the Key club

J. Ellis Bell will be in charge of

For Service Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-The

parties in this vicinity took place

last evening in the basement of the

Magyar Presbyterian church when

members of the Women's Service

club assembled for their monthly

When unmasking time came,

ley. Mrs. John Duncan, Mrs. Clar-

At the close of the pleasant eve-

committee served a nicely appoint-

street, Ewing Park.

was a special guest.

next week's program.

Hallowe'en Party

Announcement was made of the

Kiwanis Members

year's team was outstanding, but

"This is the only fighting ball

agely fought quarters.

Ellwood Joint Host To State Convention With Beaver Falls

Evans Heads Group Here

C. H. Blank, second vice president;

Board of directors members are:

S. D. Johnston, W. C. Martin, F. E.

Moore, James J. McLaughtin, J. I.

Shaffer and Robert L. Powell.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-For

their annual fall combined meeting.

members of the Women's Mission-

ary Societies of the Knox and North

Sewickley Presbyterian churches

gathered on Tuesday for an all-day

of a refreshing dinner with covers

next Tuesday at the Beaver church.

MEMORIAL GROUP

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-A

nike planned by members of the

Bell Memoriai Presbyterian church

was held in the form of a social at

the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E.

Pringle on Orchard avenue, owing

on Tuesday, November 14.

SOCIAL HELD BY

session at the former church.

the following officers:

Erle B. Yahn.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-Ell- heard will be Attorney Leonard Wood City joined hands with Beaver Ewing of Beaver Falls, and Nobel rected by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Prin-Falls today in welcoming the annual B. Waggener, secretary of the Beav-gle. two-day state convention-in Beaver | While the men are kept busy with Falls -of the Community System convention business, wives of dele-Association. The two cities are co- gates and guests will be enjoying hosts, but business sessions are be- themselves in a social program aring held in Hotel Brodhead in the ranged by local women. Luncheon

Demonstrating that the conven- Brodhead and then bridge will be tion is a two-city affair, the dele- enjoyed. Miss Helen Sefton Knight, gates motored to Ellwood City car- talented musician and entertainer, avan-style this afternoon to meet will present a program during the local Community Loan Associa- luncheon. tion leaders and to be greeted by public officials at the borough hall. Caravan At Borough Hall

the New Castle highway on to Ewing Park and then into town.

The visitors paused at the Community Loan association office, Sixth street, for local loan leaders to welcome them. Then they went to borough hall. A tour of the industrial section, including a full inspection of The Ellwood company plant, came just before the party headed back for tonight's opening convention banquet in Beaver Falls. Braddock Man Presiding

Convention sessions opened at Hetel Brodhead with President Arthur E. Davis, Braddock business and civic leader, presiding. Prominent guests attending the opening included: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lippman and Irvin Yoffee, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bone. Fort Wayne, Ind.: Mr. and Mrs. George Pichter, Rochester, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daelhousen, Pittsburgh and James H. Jarrell, Chicago,

"Headlining the social end of the two-day conclave is the dinner program at 7 tonight. An Ellwood City orchestra will play. George Bailey, whose memory never fails, is schediffed to handle the big job of entertaining with his special feature, "Magic, Music and Fun." To Hear Local Leaders

Joseph A. White, vice president of Harris Stores company, Pittsburgh, who will be Thursday's principal speaker, will discuss "The Mer-Viewpoint of Installment He speaks at tomorrow's and Mrs. Frank Wright, of Beaver, luncheon. The public may attend. and Mrs. John Nagel, of Frisco. Sharing speaking honors during omorrow's session will be Russall "Denny" Schill, secretary of the Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce, Not Pass Again This Way and W. F. Kegel, editor of the Ellwood City Ledger. Others to be

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Games and contests occupied the nours merrily with refreshments be-Bananas, ing served by the social committee. Miss Bernice Turner was in charge of the arrangements.

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SPECIAL SERVICES TO BEGIN SUNDAY

MEMORIAL CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-Rev. R. L. Stevenson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Hickory, Pa., will be the guest speaker every evening at the evangelistic crusade to open at the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church on Sunday, October and to continue through Sunday. October 22. No service will be held on Saturday evening.

Meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m. with a song and praise service di-

Woman's Club Has Splendid Meeting is to be served tomorrow in Hotel

Mrs. A. E. Milbrath And Arthur D. Webster Are Guest Speakers

Now serving his seventh consecu- ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11 .- A who saw the contest will agree that tive year as president of the Com- most worthwhile meeting of the Leaving Beaver Falls early, the munity Loan association of Ellwood Ellwood Woman's club took place on entourage came here via Country is D. A. Evans. The association was Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in tion to any coach. Club road, thence across by the organized Monday, October 17, 1927. the Assembly room of the city build-North Star school and past Wurtem- It has always been active in Ellwood ing, when a large attendance of the is due entirely to inexperience, the burg Heights and Wurtemburg to City social and economic affairs. membership heard two timely and leader declares, and is pleased but informative talks by Mrs. A. E. Mil- not satisfied with the progress being Serving with President Evans are brath and Arthur D. Webster, both shown in that field. of this city J. I. Porter, first vice president;

Mrs. Milbrath traced the develop-F. E. Moore, third vice president; ment of European countries through-Erle B. Yahn, treasurer, and James out the past years to give the group Monaca lads put in an appearance J. McLaughlin, secretary and man- a better understanding of the pres- here. ent relationship. She said the main question being asked in Europe to- left guard and Greco will be at the day, is "When Will America Be Paul Albino, Dr. H. B. Anderson, C. Over?" "Obligations of Citizenship" H. Blank, A. E. Conner, D. A. Evans, was the theme of Mr. Webster's ad-Dr. H. E. Helling, J. W. Humphrey,

During the first part of the pro- a place on the second team and will gram, Mrs. L. E. Springer presented likely see action in one of the wing Porter, Frank Potter, H. B. West and William Cosel, chairman of positions. food and nutrition division of the McLaughlin has been manager of Red Cross, who in turn introduced formance of Bob Miller as a substithe office since it opened in 1937. the executive secretary, Miss Mar- tute in the Rochester and Butler Assisting him are Miss Kathaleen garet Bodenstein, who outlined games he has been awarded the home service work of the organiza- first string position at right tackle. tion. Mrs. E. J. Liebendorfer was Last year he was a leading player named to assist Rev. Loy Sumner in the end position. in visiting the blind folk of the com-

> Announcement was made of the over Beaver, they are a fighting county federation meeting to be club, too, and Ellwood fans recall held at New Castle on Wednesday, that in 1931 they turned a complete October 18. Mrs. Moss Lauderbaugh, season of victories sour for the Wolpresident, conducted the business verines by defeating them soundly

Through the aid of librarian, Mrs. successful season. They have a re-Catherine M. Charles, 1200 books markable feat to their credit in have been made available for hos- holding the powerful Midland outpital patients, Mrs. Allen Crowe, fit to a 13-0 score.

Mrs. Stanley Kifer presented Mrs. Harry Laughlin as a new member. At 12 o'clock the group partook An added feature of the day was being arranged for 25 members and the rendition of two selections by a three guests, Mrs. Edward Lynch trio, Mrs. S. C. Mullin, Mrs. B. G. Osterhouse and Mrs. H. C. Steinberger, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Mrs. R. E. Bell led the devotional

period after which Mrs. Paul Kim-Tea and other dainty refresh- moving picture, "The World of Tomell sang a lovely solo, "I Shall ments were served in conclusion by morrow' the hostesses, Mesdames, Emmett Ford Motor company exhibit at the Mrs. Lynch, a presbyterial officer, Liebendorfer, R. J. Schill, J. D. Sartwell, W. L. Dean, M. D. Moyer, assembly of a car, was shown to was the guest speaker and in a vivid J. Ellis Bell, H. J. Furniss, Harold members of the Kiwanis club at of the southern mountain missions. Burns, J. K. Painter and John Ket-Arrangements were made to attend the fall presbyterial to be held

Girl Scout Day will be observed room. The picture was shown by at the November meeting on Tues- Mr. Willis of that company and he day, the 14th, at the regular meet- was introduced by Jacob Vesella of on Wednesday, November 15, at the

home of Mrs. Paul Kimmell, of Knox, and the North Sewickley so-Book Review At ciety will hold their next session Reading Circle

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-O. S. Christian Endeavor society of the G. Reading Circle members were graciously entertained for their October meeting on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Minnie Simpson, of

Spring avenue After devotions Mrs. Luella Morrison gave a most interesting review of the book, "Lo Michael," by Grace Livingston Hill. An informal

discussion period followed. At the close of the afternoon the nostess was aided in serving a dainty lunch by Miss Jean Simp-The place of the November meeting on Tuesday, the 14th, will first of the Hallowe'en masquerade be decided.

GLEANERS CLASS AT CAMP RUN HOME

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 11.— meeting and proved to be most en-Gleaners class members of the Wur- joyable, with twenty-three members temburg Methodist church motored and five guests participating. to Camp Run last evening where they were pleasingly entertained by awards for the best costumes went Mrs. Elizabeth Stroehecker for their to Mrs. Clifford Vinroe, Mrs. Char-Twelve members les Gallaher and Mrs. Frank Cog-Devotionals were led by Mrs. Pris- ence Cowan and Mrs. Clyde Burns

cilla Marshall. The rest of the eve- won the prizes for games and conning was spent visiting informally tests with Mrs. H. F. Pollock, who will leave soon for her new home at ning, Mrs. Ella Wiltrout and her

Palatable refreshments were serv- ed lunch. Tuesday, November 14, at an appropriate hour after marks the date of the next meetwhich members departed to meet ing. again on Tuesday, November 14, at he Marshall home, Pleasant Hill.

M. E. Society

Methodist Missionary society is ob- Phyliss Wiley, June McBride, Shir- the basement of the U. P. church man of Fombell. Mr. Knepp, Mrs. serving its 70th anniversary this ley Price, Grace Zeigler and Ger- Monday night with 18 members and Herman's father, is improved folyear and when members of the local trude Cragle. society of the First M. E. church | Entertainment, Rhea Meehan, Mrs. Clyde Gibson and Miss Alice | Carolyn McCullough of Renfrew gathered last evening at the home Florence Lang, Dorothy Dambach, Shirley, in charge, of Mrs. G. C. Denniston, Hazel ave- Mary Worrell, Janice Bartel and After colors, time was devoted to of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. nue, the program was devoted to re- Frances Wimer. viewing the work that has been ac- Menu, Kay Menold, Charlotte kins gave a talk on Sir Baden Pow- ple road. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. complished in that period of years, Rodgers, Grace Zeigler. both at home and in foreign mis- Music, Virginia Fraser, Eleanor ty Kaiser, scribe.

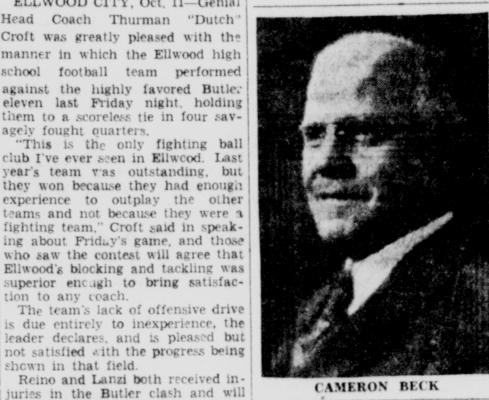
sion stations. Mrs. Harold Burns led the worship period with Mrs. A. E. McCurdy and Mrs. G. C. Denniston taking part in the program.

14, will be announced.

State Conference Of Gradale Sororities Occurs Here On Saturday-Sunday

NOTED SPEAKERS WILL BE HEARD

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.—Alpha and Beta Chapters of the Ellwood City Gradale Sororities will entertain the state fall conference of Gradale Sororities of Pennsylvania 14 and 15, in this city. The confer- monitors to close all windows and on Saturday and Sunday, October ence, expected to be attended by 150



CAMERON BECK

delegates, is under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A. Saturday Program

12 to 2 p. m., registration, lobby of municipal building where all sessions will be held. 2 p. m., greetings, Josephine Mc Feely, state Gradale primus.

2:30 to 2:40 worship service, West Middlesex chapter. 2:40. Quaestor's Mary Musgrove.

by Mrs. Jean D. Dix, state mentor. Miss Beth G. Stearns, Cumberland iliary, Mrs. E. S. Greenham; Americounty W. C. T. U. president. 5:10, conference pictures and

M. E. church, address, "A Famous



DR. R. F. GALBREATH

Courtship" by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster 9 p. m., adjournment to Lincoln

high school gymnasium for program of fun and fellowship. Sunday Program

9 a. m., worship, service, Gradale chapter of Zelienople.

9:30 discussion groups, first, presidents and state officers, Philo C. Dix, Harrisburg; second, mentor's conference, Elmer S. Wiseman program suggestions, Dan C. Pitts, Ebensburg; and club cooperation, R. J. Schill, secretary Ellwood Chamber of Commerce. 10:45, delegates attend church service at First U. P. church.

12:15 p. m., conference dinner, M. 1 p. m., reports from discussion

1:45 p. m., address, Cameron Beck lecturer, vocational and industrial relations consultant, New York City.

Adjournment. State officers are: Primus, Josephine McFeely, Char-

Pro-Primus, Miss Mildred Rhea, Ellwood City. Tribune, Miss Louise Fay, Al-

Quaestor, Miss Anna Mary Musgrove, Uniontown. Ellwood Committees Ellwood City committees: Confer-

ence chairman, Mildred Rhea. Lodging, Doris Cooper, Eleanor Wilson, Lois Durnell, Alice Howells, Florence Dougherty, Jean Johnson, Ruth Haswell. Registration, Betty Christie, Mary-

land Neff, Bettie Wilson, Jean Mar-Identification, Blanche Means, Kathleen Houk, Amanda Kuben,

Ruth Hockenberry. At Denniston's Ruth Hockenberry.

Decorating, Saturday, Peg Fanchalsky, Maud Errett, Hall, Miriam Wilson, Ethel King.

Toastmistress, Eleanor Aiken. SCHOOL BOARD

At the close of a pleasant social October meeting of the Ellwood church will be entertained at the ed a position with a prominent flour hour, Miss Sarah Denniston aided school board will be held on Thurs- home of Mrs. Robert Balderson, 235 company. Mr. Waldirk has been the hostess in serving a nicely ap- day evening at eight o'clock in the Glen avenue. Plans for a dinner employed by the Crucible Steel compointed repast. The place of the Lincoln office. Repairs to boilers to be held at the church on Friday, pany at Midland. They have renext meeting. Tuesday, November will be discussed at the meeting, Oct. 20, will be completed at the sided in this city for the past nine which is expected to be brief. | meeting.

Fall Conference | Surprise Fire Drill | DO YOUR | In Ellwood City | In Ellwood Schools | FULL SHARE

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11 .- A | The following report on the 'surprise" fire drill conducted by schools will be submitted to the Fire Chief Harry Wolfe, Captain Board of Education: Cecil Kocher and Chamber Secre- 1. West End School, 190 pupils; tary, Denny Schill, sent every child time taken to empty building, 37 out of their respective buildings seconds. Remarks: This is an excellent

yesterday morning. No one except the three conduct- record. Good order and better last ing the drill knew of the time and year's time by four seconds. date of the drill which was part of 2. Circle School, 165 pupils; time the city Fire Prevention Week of taken to empty building, 58:1.

Fire Chief Wolfe criticized some order and bettered last years time schools on not taking care of the by two seconds. crippled children in case of fire and also will ask all schools to appoint time taken to empty building, 1:12. doors before leaving the building. The approach to the fire escapes by three seconds.

on the Circle School is through win- 4. Ewing Park School, 163 pupils; dows and the Board of Education time taken to empty building, 42 To comprehend children on the upper floor who excellent order. Bettered last year have to use the fire escapes have to time by 3 seconds. stoop and one child falling in case of fire might cause a stampede.

every grade school building. lower than last year and this is due to a larger enrollment of pupils this more time consumed this year than

vear over last year.

Legion Auxiliary Chairmen Announced

ber Meeting Held Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-When the American Legion Auxiliary asstreet hall for the October meeting. the new officers were in charge for the first time

Mrs. Victor Rider, president, the following committee 3:00, installation of state officers and means, Mrs. Lottie Simpson; social, Mrs. Mildred Brandon; pop-3:30, lecture and demonstration, py, Mrs. S. R. Berstler; junior aux- Worcester. in- Mrs. Howard Stroup; child welfare fering this year and to give a con- Much better First flower, Mrs. Harry Rankin and na- fund. The society will make apple And a

hospital membership. Mrs. Rider of Wurtemburg. and Mrs. Ralph Little, who attended a state conference held last votional period with members reading reports of the various sessions. magazine. Two chapters of the From ever going to sented to Mrs. E. S. Greenham and | were reviewed by Mrs. Robert Tayshe responded in a charming man-

masquerade party with the Randolph Post were made and it was agreed to begin another variety Wilbert Cowan, Ellport. party. A drive to buy uniforms for the Junior Auxiliary was discussed. As the concluding feature, Mrs Howard Stroup, Mrs. S. R. Berstler and Mrs. Walter Simpson served the date of the next meeting.

LAST RITES FOR ELLPORT CHILD

eral rites for Leona, three-year-old members attending, participating. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arrangements for a dance to be he Weir, of Ellport, who passed away in November were formulated. eral home, in Fourth street Rev. Ludwig Beisecker, pastor of tuso

ducted the sad services, during meeting will be held. which he repeated an appropriate

A group of Ellport school girls served as flower carriers and pall- mitted: H. J. Davis, Wampum; Albearers . Interment was made in bert Hayden, general delivery; John Locust Grove cemetery.

LUTHERAN CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-A merry "kids" party was held by members of the Junior Bible class of the Trinity Lutheran church on bers of the Lincoln Teachers club Tuesday evening at the home of held an enjoyable dinner-bridge Community Chest

Appropriate entertainment for the occasion was directed by Ralph and George Bentrim, Mrs. George Atkins and Miss Margaret Seetch and rethe party's theme. Twent, members and one guest participated.

The place of the next meeting on Tuesday, November 14, will be an-

DESSERT-BRIDGE

FOR J. E. B. CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11 .- J. E.

Herman Wilson and Mrs. L. E. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clem of

again on Tuesday, October 24, at Long of Ellport. Mr. Long is a son the home of Mrs. Harry Felton, of of Mrs. Clem. Franklin avenue.

TROOP TWO ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.—The ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.—The Decorating, Sunday, Rose McKim, Nightingale Girl Scout troop met in home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herthree leaders, Mrs. Frank Gress, lowing a serious illness.

BETHANY CLASS

5. Hartman School, 796 pupils time taken to empty building, 1:20 All previous records were broken Remarks: Excellent record with Our class again in the grade schools and excellent order. Bettered last years splendid organization was found in time by 1 second. 6. Lincoln School, 1,977; The High School was five seconds taken to empty building, 2:47. Remarks: Fair record, 5 seconds

3. Fourth Ward School, 440 pupils

order and bettered last years time

Remarks: Excellent record. Good

Braeden Circle Arranges Annual **Autumn Dinner** New Officers Preside At Octo-

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-Arrangements for the annual "Dollar Day" dinner to be held on Tuesday evening. October 24, in the form of For just one year a tureen dinner at the church were made by members of the Mary And there is sembled last night in the Sixth Braeden Circle of the Wurtemburg U. P. church when they were pleasingly entertained last evening by Mrs. Lester Pander, of Wurtemburg.

The Senior Women's Society will Or not join the event this year and forreport, Anna chairmen for the new year: mem- mer members and friends of both It helps the boy bership, Mrs. Mary Wolman; ways groups will be invited to attend. Entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. J. E. Caughey and Miss Edith It was decided to increase the

canism, Mrs. Florence Allen; music, Murdoch-McCrory missionary ofand legislative, Mrs. Ethel Baird; tribution to the church furnace outter on Thursday, October 19, at It was agreed to renew their the home of Mrs. Donald Hepler,

ing articles from the missionar A past president's pin was pre- home study book, "City Shadows, lor and Mrs. Earl Badger. After partaking of delicious, sea-

plans for a Hallowe'en sonable refreshments, members departed to meet again on Tuesday, November 7, at the home of Mrs.

B. V. M. SODALITY ARRANGES PART

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-Plans 34 members attending an appetiz- for a Hallowe'en party to be held on Sunday evening, October 22, were Tuesday, November 14, marks the made by members of the Young With boys. Ladies Sodality of the B. V. M church on Tuesday evening when That are giving these boy they held their regular meeting in the church basement.

Sister DeChantel conducted the worship service with all of the forty

at the local hospital on Sunday aft- An appetizing lunch was served ernoon after a brief illness, were at an appropriate hour by Misses held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 Emma Loccisano, Marian Sirriani, o'clock from the W. D. Porter fun- Rose Ventriglia, Rose Cagni, Mary Morgan and Anna and Virginia Got-

the German Lutheran church, con- Tuesday, October 24, the next Organizations

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.—Ad- Doing a good job

Herman, route 1, Fombell. Discharged: Mrs. Joseph Lucas Zelienople; Mrs Dan Brophy, Hazel And millions of dollars HAS "KID" PARTY avenue; John Druschel, Harmony Gertrude Guman, Beaver Falls.

LINCOLN TEACHERS ELLWOOD CITY, Oct 11 .- Mem-Miss Naomi and Dale Lutz, of Wiley last evening at the Hostess House

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Elton Cock, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Cook of Wurtemburg, who freshments were in keeping with has been seriously ill for several weeks, was removed to the Jameson hospital, New Castle, today for fur-The many friends of Frank Lowery of the Ellwood-New Castle road

will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his home by illness. Hollerman and Mrs. F. H. Dauben-B. club members were entertained speck of the Women's Missionary a lovely dessert-bridge on Tues- society of the Trinity Lutheran day evening by Mrs. John Brenne- church are attending the annual man at her home, in Wayne ave- fall convention of the missionary organization of the Pittsburgh sy-Cards were enjoyed at two tables nod being held today and Thursday with the top honors going to Mrs. at the Apollo Lutheran church.

Charlestown, W. Va., are guests at Members were invited to meet the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knepp and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knepp of Enon Val-

is spending several days at the home singing after which Dorothy Jen- Roy Bilger on the Ellwood-Zelienoell, founder of the Boy Scouts. Bet- James McCullough, are attending the state Sunday school convention being held at Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Waldirk

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-On and children Jay and Jane of Ewing Thursday evening members of the Park have moved to Milwaukee, ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.—The Bethany class of the First Christian Wis., where Mr Waldirk has accept-

When someone asked Little Johnnie "How many is a million?" His answer was: "It's too many." Remarks: Excellent record. Good Those big figures Like millions And billions Are too big for Most of us into doors due to the fact that the Remarks: Excellent record with But we can all understand Thousands and hundreds Because that's more in For instance: It costs Five hundred dollars For one boy To stay in the Reform school For one year. You and I have to pay Five hundred dollars.

Our share of that Ten boys cost Five thousand dollars And so on Much doubt As to whether Any at all. That it would be Whole lot cheaper To spend some money To help prevent boys

The Reform School In the first place As long as we Have to pay. Anyway, Why not help

The organizations That are working

In our town

Something worth while And wholesome To do in their spare time. Few, if any, of these boys

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Women Having Rally Thursday In East Brook

Merger Presbyterial Will Meet All Day In East Brook U. P. Church

The fall rally of Mercer Presbyterial Women's Missionary society will be held in the East Brook U. P. church on Thursday, Oct. 12. The morning session will begin at 10:30 with the devotional period, conducted by Mrs. W. R. Walton of East Brook. Reports by secretaries of the various departments of work, business items and a resume of the recent missionary convention held in Grinnell, Ia., will be included in

The afternoon period will begin at 1:30, with the devotional period in charge of Miss Dorothy Dins-New Wilmington, Mrs. Brainard Jamison, Tanta, Egypt, a returned missionary, will review the recent interesting publication, "Tomorrow's Egypt". Miss Davida Finney, the author of the book, is an alumnus of Westminster college. Miss Marie Tait, on furlough from Zagazig, Egypt, will also address the

Guest soloist for the session will be Miss Betty Humes, Westminster college student. In charge of the program and presiding over the sessions will be Mrs. Oscar T. Persons of Sharon. The ladies of the host church will serve and welcome the many delegates to the fall

The program follows: Morning Session

10:30 a. m., devotions-Mrs. W. R.

Plans for the year by secretaries: young women, Mrs. Robert Douglass; junior, Mrs. Twila M. Armitage; literature, Mrs. Howard Wharton; thank offering, Miss Dorothy Dinsmore; prayer group, Miss Lucile Artman; efficiency, Mrs. W. T. McCoy; temperance, Miss Margaret Peebles; treausrer, Mrs. Thomas

Report of W. G. M. S .- Mrs. Robert Douglass.

Afternoon Session 1:30 p. m., devotions-Miss Doro-

thy Dinsmore. Roll call. Conference-How to better the

work of the Presbyterial-Mrs. Leslie Mountford Book review of "Tomorrow's

Egypt" - Mrs. Brainard Jamison, Tanta, Egypt. Special music-offering.

Address-Miss Marie Tait, Zaga-Benediction-Rev. Robert Doug-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Honor Memory Of Count Pulaski

Today Marks 160th Anniversary Of Death At Savannah, Georgia

One hundred sixty years ago today Count Casimir Pulawski, or as we spell it now, Pulaski, died of wounds at Savannah, Ga., suffered as an officer in the cause of the American Revolutionists.

Count Pulaski was a wealthy Pole. of noble blood who fought against the first partition of Poland by Russia, Prussia and Austria. For his patriotism he was forced to flee the country, his property was confiscated and in 1775 he was in the Turkish Army.

A year or so later he met Benjamin Franklin in Paris and impressed by the story Franklin told of the heroic struggle of the American colonists he announced his intention of coming to the new country to fight.

He did, and established a unit of cavalry, the foundation of the United States cavalry system. He is still known as the father of the American Cavalry. With Pulaski, another Pole fought for the Revolutionists, Thaddeus Koszciusko.

Today on the 160th anniversary of his death the nation of Casimir Pulaski is again overrun with alien

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-RESIGNS AT MERCER

MERCER, Oct. 11.-Miss Ruth county supervisor of the ment of Public Assistance. has tendered her resignation to the county board to become effective Friday, October 13, it was announced today by Roger B. Ormond, county executive director.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The mandarins of China once wore buttons in their hats as an indication of social rank.

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PERSONAL

Mrs. Carl Lyda, Albany, N. Y.

returned from Pittsburgh, where he visited with friends. William Johns of Randolph street

ne visited with friends. Henry Cunningham, East Washngton street, who has been ill at his home, is much improved.

and family, of Smithfield street, have returned from a visit to Mer-

Mrs. Thomas S. Reese of Pearson treet has returned from Aliquippa, where she visited with her daugh-

Ed Bogdon of Marshall avenue has returned from an eight days fishing trip at Lake of the Woods, of Mrs. Margaret Kroen, 717 Blaine

Miss Ethel May Louden of East Washington street, who has been ill at her home, is somewhat im-

Earl Sweezy, Jr., of West Wash- showing some improvement

Mrs. Sarah Cox, of West Wash- Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Jr., ington street, has returned from and children of Park way, Warren,

Franklin, where she attended the O., and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clark of

of Harrison street. Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr of Duis visiting with friends in New shape street and Mrs. Lucy Covert of East Washington street have re-Dick Paine, of Blaine street, has turned from Pittsburgh, where they

Miss Edith Patterson, a nurse at the Youngstown hospital, has rehas returned from Cleveland, where turned after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Patterson, of Harlansburg road.

visited with friends.

Mrs. Lena Ferrazzano, of Mc-Clain avenue, who has been con-Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteford fined in the New Castle hospital for the past three weeks due to illness, is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. William Siebanoller, of Akron, O., have returned after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest, of West Washington

Miss Peggy Ann Kroen, daughter street, who underwent an emergency appendicitis operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. William Waters, of North-Mr. and Mrs. William Gall, of side, Pittsburgh, the former Miss Patterson avenue, have left for Chi- Mildred Zahnizer, of New Castle, cago, where they are visiting with who has been seriously ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital, 18

ington street, has returned from a Miss Charlotte Jeanne Hall, of few days' visit with relatives in Neshannock avenue, has recovered sufficiently from a major operation Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brenna- which she underwent in the Jameman and Mrs. Cora Duffner, of son hospital some time ago, to be Croton avenue, have left for a trip removed to her home, where she is convelescing nicely.

wedding of her granddaughter, Miss | Leavittsburg were guests recently in the home of Mrs. T. B. Daugherty, Mrs. Victor Stoops, of Long Beach, Pennsylvania avenue. The latter Cal., has returned home after visit- has been confined to bed for several ing for five months at the home weeks with a broken leg and while of her sister, Mrs. Harry Barber, she continues to show steady improvement, it will be quite sometime before she is able to get about. Mrs. William Brown of East Reynolds street has concluded a visit in Sharen with relatives and preach. returned home -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

> consider their entry "inevitable" if we got into a war over here. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Hitler says Poland persecuted minorities. That kind of business is

dog? England and France wouldn't

wicked unless done by superior people, like the Nazis.

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With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNION BAPTIST Tonight at 7:30, Rev. G A. Clop-Birmingham, Ala., will Byers and Miss Mildred Engs.

Thursday night at 7, the junio: choir and Sinday school will have a wiener roast at the rear of the Is America the tail on somebody's church.

> COUPLE HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowe, nee 8 o'clock.

A social time was enjoyed, games

PRAYER BAND

St. John's Junior Prayer Band will meet in the home of Mrs. Vivian Davis, 9 Cliff street, this evening at

OPTOMETRIST

Offices at Gersons-Wash, at Mill

being played. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Engs. Mrs. Ellen Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were presented with an array of beautiful gifts.

last February, were honored

Monday evening at a shower given

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Weeks, Croton avenue, by the

unior choir of the Second Baptist

New Castle

BIRTHS (Announcements to appear to this

and address of writer, and aise

give game of doctor.)

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-In the United States in 1934 were

enumerated 150,000 doctors.

MISS PEGGY GREER

IS MISS BLOCK "W" (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 11. Miss Peggy Greer, Cannonsburg senior, was chosen Miss Block "W" at

the Westminster college lettermen's annual "Pigskin Swing. An innovation at this year's dance Born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. was the Jitterbug contest in which Stevenson of Clairton, a daughter. Charles Ridl, Irwin sophomore, and Carol June, on September 30. The Virginia Johnson, Pittsburgh sopho-Stevensons are former residents of more, were selected by the letter-

> men as king and queen of Jitter--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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SERIES FOES-Bucky Walters, left, is loser and Monte Pearson, right, winner in world series battle.

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SERIES TIME-Crowded stands, flag-lined boxes-it's all part of the world series.

Pitt And Duke Game Headlines Saturday Card

Both Pitt And Duke Undefeated To Date, Risk Records In Pittsburgh Clash

TEXAS-BAYLOR

By PAT ROBINSON

base any forecasts of future games club's banquet also will be held at solely on last week's scores. An in- the Brodhead hotel Friday night. jury to a key man or the development of a new star can make or

Pitt Highly Rated

"Right now Pitt, Carnegie Tech others only a shade behind. Alabama, Duke, Tennessee, Tulane and Mississippi appear to be the best of a powerful array in the south. Texac and Baylor hold sway in the

the people on the coast

But who can say how many of picture changes from week to week and we are thankful that so many intersectional games give us a better slant on who's who around the

Harvard Favored

And that reminds us that two of urday and one of them probably ture Rose Bowl consideration.

The Pitt-Duke game undoubtedly rates top billing but the Fordham-Tulane meeting will not be far behind in general interest. Fordham has a potentially great team and if it irons out some kinks in the left side of its line, may prove a surprise package for Tulane.

Harvard is no ball of fire but it should be too good for Chicago. Southern California shouldn't find Illinois too troublesome but Notre Dame may discover that S. M. U. is not so weak as its record might

in the east, should nose out the strong Texas Aggies, and Holy Cross,

Unbeaten N. Y. U. always makes most of the yardage and North Car- the deer clina makes most of the points when they meet but this time the New Yorkers believe they have enough stuff to offset their south-

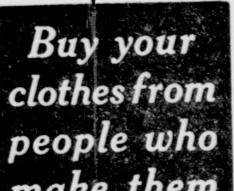
Temple has .. corking team but it is playing one of the most killing schedules in the country. It has another terrific battle on hand this Saturday when the Texas Christians come north to fill the Philadelphia air full of forward passes. This should be one of the bestplayed and most bitterly contested sidelines for an indefinite period, games of the day.



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RACES NIGHTLY 11

Rain or Shine



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Beaver Valley Gun club grounds. three miles west of Beaver Falls off refuge east of Vowinckle on route 68, between Leeper and Marienville. Headquarters for the Beaver Valley tle resident events will be at the Brodhead ho-Fryburg Inn, Fryburg.

At Beaver Falls the Saturday pro- and then dine at 7 o'clock. BEST IN SOUTH gram calls for a derby stake and open all age stake event. The derby Dundo Ambrosia the past season, stake is open to any setter or point- won 57 games and lost but eight for er whelped on or after January 1, 1938. On Sunday, the shooting dog NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—"Football will be open to any pointer or set-Lou Little, "are like heavyweight tober 13, at the Brodhead hotel fighters. Some of them come along One hundred and twenty-five birds almost overnight, others fade just will be released during the course of the field trial. The judge for the "That's why it is rather foolish to events will be C. W. Miles. The

> The Venango Grouse Trial club will have a pupry derby and all-age stake. The trial grounds will be the new refuge of 2,000 acres. Thirty-four miles of courses are brushed out and the trees along the courses are marked with circles of white paint. Each course is about two miles in length. The judges are Charles Elder, Jersey Shote and Al F. Fullick, Canonsburg.

First southerner in the history of "Oklahoma, Michigan, Nebraska, the Amateur Athletic union to hold Notre Dame and Ohio State look the presidency is L. di Benedetto of great in the midwest. Utah is tops New Orleans who has been vice are the Retardo brothers of Ellwood in the Rockies. And U. S. C., Ore-president and succeeded the late City and the Bordicks, of Kittanon, St. Mary's and U. C. L. A. are Samuel E. Hoyt, Sr., of New Haven, ning. Nick has been matched to ed in an auto wreck near the of the organization has been active for more than 20 years in the A. A. U. An election of officers will street be held in December.

will find itself eliminated from fu- Lentz, St. John's director of athletics, has been named basketball

> Merle McIntosh of this city, is as- tackle Mickie Wargo, of McKeessistant to Coach Thompson at port. An opponent is being sought Slippery Rock Teachers who downed for Ben Mackey of McKeesport. Millersburg 38 to 0, Saturday. . . . | This is his second year as assistant last for several weeks because of Rolling Rock today with purses ag- night.

Les Brindle reports that 4,800 Merritt Book, of Ellwood City, will shots were fired at the traps, Saturday at the Fair grounds... The cable along which the electrically operat- Cornell, Robinson, Wargo and a few ed deer sped was broken several others on the docket, will be fightthe No. 1 disappointment so far, times by shots. According to reports ing here for the first time. probably will come back and slaugh- some very good deer shooting was staged. The shots were scored according to the place the bullet struck

Is On Sidelines

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 11 .-

Art Edwards, regular Westminster Titan halfback, has been put on the to give a dislocated shoulder time

Edwards' shoulder has slipped out of place. Head Coach Washabaugh ordered a prolonged rest for the Titan back, awaiting improvement. Pete Evanoff, Erie sophomore, Edward's understudy, has taken over he right half position vacated by Edwards, and has shown that he Valentine (Dutch) Lentz, for eight is capable of effective Ball-carrying, years director of athletics, baseball, plocking and pass-receiving.

SOLDIER POSES AS TREE

American soldiers went

A staff car was speeding down a side road when it was halted by an infantryman waving the branch

infantryman said. "I'm a fallen Football Club, has concluded a brief St. Mary's (Cal.), U. C. L. A., Ten-

116 North Mercer Street. Phone 3600.

Radiator Softball Team Will Dine On Spaghetti Saturday

The National Radiators softball champions of New Castle for the 1939 season will dine Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the Orr hall on Grove street, it was announced today. The dinner will be spaghetti and meat balls. Ralph Bolsinger will act as toastmaster. Mr. Bolsinger, now of Johnstown, was a former New Cas-

There will be several special guests tel and for the Venango club at the here for the occasion from Johnstown. They will see the New Castle-Johnstown game in the afternoon

The Rads under the leadership of a mighty fine record.

Brothers On Fight Docket

Bordicks Of Kittanning And Retardo Boys Of Ellwood To Box

Mickie Rubin, local light heavyweight, who either knocks out or Leu Gehrig may broadcast games is knocked out, will appear in the from Yankee stadium next season. main bout against Lew Molton, a .. The White Sox won the Chica- light heavyweight of Pittsburgh. the aforementioned unbeaten teams, go city series by beating the Cubs, Molton has had more experience Pitt and Duke, clash head-on Sat- 7 to 1, thereby winning the crown than Rubin, but Mickie hopes to four games to three. . . Dutch put Lew on ice before the third round is over.

old of the year, set a new world W. Va., Nate Hunt, of McKeesport mark of 1:54, 3-5 for a mile and will box Sonny Horne, of Niles, and The fights Monday will be the

. There are four races at Hallowe'en two weeks from Monday

second the Retardo boys.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Titan Harriers Lose** To Slippery Rock

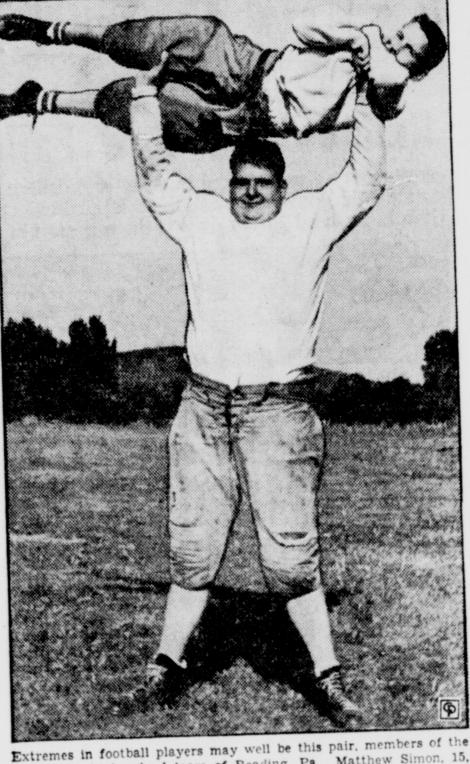
team lost to the Slippery Rock Cross Country team yesterday at Slippery Rock 26-29. Edwards Westminster was first in the event with a time of 22 minutes and 51 seconds. In second place was Rogers of Slippery Rock with 23 minutes and 45 seconds. Third was Ristich of Slippery Rock with no time

The next meet for the Westminster team will be on Wednesday, October 25 at Grove City.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-NAMED ARMY COACH

at St. John's college, Annapolis, today was Army's new basketball coach, relieving Louis Novak.

Big, Little in Grid World



Shillington high school team of Reading, Pa. Matthew Simon, 15, the fellow underneath, weighs 255 pounds. The youngster above, Bobby Kochel, 12, weighs but 92 pounds.

"Beat" Johnstown Is High Slogan Heard This Week

Games Of Year, Saturday, Brings Johnstown Here

New Castle High Will Fight off this season to date. Hard To Avoid Tie Or Defeat At Hands Of Flood Cityans

noon will be the scene of a football struggle that has all of Western Pennsylvania agog. Who will win

rabid football fans and students the slogan is "Beat Johnstown". Out on High team has and will give their for the meeting Saturday that has afternoon carrying the team, band all the earmarks of a championship

The team that wins Saturday may go ahead to the highest pinnacle of scholastic football in this end of the state-the Class AA Conference championship.

There is a lot at stake Saturdaytwo fine scholastic teams risking unbe a titantic engagement. Johnstown has won five straight games. New Castle has four in the "bag". New Castle has perhaps faced tougher opponents than the "John-

Coaches Worried Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh

Of Most Important any other game on the card outside of Washington. The series stands even at one and one. Coach J. Harold "Duke" Weigle of Johnstown wants equally as well to take it. baseball than to hurt it. be plays used in this important game that haven't had the wrappers

> worrying this week. Johnstown has to 20. Windber High holds a 6-6 ness to be taken up. deadlock with the Flood City boys. Three Holdovers

field men participate in. There are taken. only three holdovers from the var-

Sporting Goods store for the game

Boy Scouts Help At Field Trials

defeated records. There is bound to gave valuable aid to the Lawrence County Sportsman's Council when

work, 14 of whom were from Ellwood City. Eight leaders were included in the 68

The boys were in charge of Scout wants to win this one more than Commissioner Ralph Davis and Scout Executive John Finnessey. They took charge of the parking of automobiles and otherwise made heir services valuable to the sports-

Bears To Play Youngstown Team

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

many years that so many of the team Sunday at the E. & A. field

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

England needs smart men to save her now. And the ones who led her blindly to the verge of doom can't -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Don't expect the German people to revolt. People see no fault in a

Amber may be picked up on the

Yanks Looking Ahead To 1940

'Will Put Another Strong Team On Field And Will Try For Pennant''-Ed Barrow

OTHER CLUBS MUST START BUILDING UP

By LAWTON CARVER

York Yankees?

"We are going to put the strongest possible Yankee team on the field next year—and the year after

Must Build Up

With that Barrow quite clearly stated the New York club's position as being headed for as many pennants and as many world series clubs have their choice of con- is the year's three-year-old cham- ber-W. E. Ferver, chairman, Harry tinuing to take their bumps or of pion disappeared today following McCormick, Cy (Sheriff) Ingham, building up to the Yankee level, the bay's smashing of the world's Jimmy Cypher, Henry Rogers. The The same goes for the National record for a mile and three-six- men will make their report at the

world series nothing more than was set in 1934 at Narragansett by

leagues through their far-flung farm holdings. Balancing one against the other they seem to have done considerably more to help -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

REVOLVER SHOOT

SET FOR TONIGHT water.

Cathedral range tonight by the Sportsmen's Revolver club at 7:3 Douglas, secretary of the club. All turned the trick in the WPIAL Class | members are asked to be present as AA playoff at the Pitt Stadium 39 there will be some important busi-

the Johnstown team, they all shape players of the K. Pulaski club are the amportant commission beup well, and have a hard running asked to meet tonight at the club



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White Sox Take Championship In City Series 7-1

CHICAGO, Oct. 11-For the ninth traight year, the White Sox were Chicago's baseball champions today following their 7 to 1 victory over the Cubs last night in the deciding game of the 22nd city baseball se-Extending American league dom-

ination even beyond the point reached by the Yankees in the world series, the Sox proved themselves true champions by coming from behind in the series with three straight wins after they had trailed Undisputed hero of the games was NEW YORK. Oct. 11.—What is Ted Lyons, almost an ancient as owners in both leagues today as who will be 39 in December, also out of the Cement Dam was taken

some of the baseball people made early, however, when the pale hose tection from fire and also a water no secret of their belief that Yan- uncorked five hits and four runs. supply. Mr. Davey said that he kee supremacy has become a detri- Claude Passeau and Vance Page would cooperate in any way that he ment to the game, but to all this came along behind Whitehill but could but that the pond could not they had a succinct, pointed reply with Lyons keeping the Cubs' bats be drained and the carp taken out today from President Ed Barrow, silent, they hurled in a hopeless in that manne

> **Challendon Wins** In Record Time

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.-Any

crime punishable by death in the William McKeown also showed a reign of King Edward III of Eng- reel of wild life films that were en-

ROUND UP YOUR

Tonight

Friends

Sportsmen Have Fine Meeting

Over 200 Present See Movies Taken Locally And In Canada By Sillman-Ferver

CARP IN CEMENT DAM TO STAY THERE

Over 200 were present last night at the City Hall as the Lawrence lar monthly business meeting with

the Cincinnati Reds licked their won the second game of the series up again for discussion, but it was wounds of frustration and humility last Thursday with another five- learned that the only way to clean teams looked ahead to continued Last night's rubber contest began pond and that would seriously efdomination of the game by the as a battle of oldsters, for opposing fect the Lehigh Cement Works acworld champions for an indefinite Lyons was 39-year-old Earl White- cording to Wesley Davey, the Lequarters during the world series Whitehill's doom was written the plant needed the water for pro-

Hawks Feet Presented

The carp were placed in the Cement Dam by mistake it was anncunced. Clint White, fish warden,

No Trap Shoot Saturday Kenneth Brennaman, superintend-

in Canada by W. E. Ferver and Mr. Sillman were shown and enjoyed, being something a little out of the The killing of a falcon was a ordinary and highly interesting.

Every Hitler speech broadcast is trap shoot for the sportsmen schedworth a fortune to England. Noth- uled for this Saturday announced ing else could make so many Ameri- today that there will not be a shoot on this coming Saturday in difference to the New Castle-Johnstown Waterspouts are tornadoes over football game. Many of the trap shooters also being football fans.

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Billy Reale will come in from

handled by Freddy Boylstein and

Molton, Mackey, the Bordicks,

basketball and football line mentor

Sports World Ramblings Local Sports Niblets: Johnny Dartmouth, Duke, Michigan, Mis-Maher, who is affiliated with the sissippi, Mississippi State, North Pittsburgh Pirates Professional Carolina, Notre Dame, Ohio State,

ington street . . . Massillon's Tigers slates . Picutta and Joseph Weresuk....

a team, outhit the New York Yank- an important part in the outcome.. at the E. & A. field. ees, .291 to .288 . . . The St. Louis Cardinals proved the best hitting team in baseball with a .295 mark.

This marks the first campaign in

Southern clubs have made the supposed to be powerhouses of the North look sick, so far. L. S. U., topped the home run division with bumped off by Mississippi, spanked Holy Cross decisively; Fordham, re- qualify. putedly the strongest in the land, Grid Review: Despite Saturday's went down, 7-6, before Alabama. wigs boasting untarnished records. Duke bowled over Colgate, 37-0. Un- bacon. In this locality, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, less something happens soon, the Duquesne and Penn State have Southern clubs will grab all the clean ledgers. Alabama, Cornell, collegiate limelight . . .

visit at his home, 615 West Wash- nessee, and Tulane have spotless The Wabash Bears will play the fast Youngstown Merchants football

Carey, Frank Dombroski, James topnotchers have been pancaked so at 3 o'clock, it was announced to-Howley, Filbert Nocera, Anthony early in the season. California, day by Business Manager Willie Louisiana State, Minnesota, North- The Bears will be without the Baseball Wash: Three cheers for western and Vanderbilt, only to services of Albert Conti, the big the St. Louis Brown pitching staff. name a few, have swallowed the tackle for the rest of the year, the They halted Joe DiMaggio from bitter pill of defeat. What does it lad having broken a bone in his connecting for at least one homer! prove? Simply that the difference ankle. Skip Russo will be assigned Final major league averages between a pair of big name teams to handle the tackle job. The team show that the Boston Red Sox, as is minute, with the breaks playing will workout every night this week.

fashion, there are quite a few big- Texas was too much for Wisconsin. man who is bringing home the coast of Lithuania on the Baltic.

Boy Scouts of Lawrence county

ACROSS

1. South Amer- 22. Egyptian sun god 23. Refund 24. Bloated

measure 10. Exclamation 28. Cloak 29. Oriental to attract measure of length 12. Hawaiian 31. A youth Islands (abbr.) 32. River of

Livonia

guard

swine (pl.)

9. A memoran- 27. Land

13. American Indian of an 33. A black-Algonkian 35. Young stock 14. Ruder 16. Exclamation 37. Neuter

pronoun of surprise 38. Garden tool 17. Cunning 39. Cry of an 18. Rodent owl 19. A salt of 40. To match oleic acid 41. Emaciated

1. Instrument for holding a ship 2. Mental state

5. Aristocratic 6. A pass between adjacent peaks 3. Consumed 4. Letter Z 7. American ostrich

7-28 8. Soil 11. A heavy 15. Current of air 17. Pig pen

28. Female horses 29. Stiffly 20. Period added decorous to harmonize 30. A jot 31. A constellawith the solar

25. Pitcherlike

vessel

26. Like yeast

34. Definite 21. River in article Switzerland 35. Greek letter 22. Hasten 36. Electrified 24. A cushion particle

Answer to previous puzzle



By CHIC YOUNG ◆ BLONDIE AN "ALARMING" PRESENT LOOK, BLONDIE, SOMEBODY SENT I WONDER CAN'T IMAGINE .. WHO SENT HAT'S THE LOUDEST IT'S NOT MY WHO COULD ME THIS SWELL OH, GOSH ALARM CLOCK I EVER BE SENDING BIRTHDAY OR ALARM CLOCK. HEARD IN MY LIFE ANYTHING ... IT'S YOU IT DOESN'T SAY PRESENTS? WORTH AT LEAST WHO IT'S BOSS FIVE DOLLARS FROM UNWELCOME VISITOR JOE PALOOKA

LO CUDDLES-PICNIC ? GUESS COME A KI-YI-I'LL SOHT OF JOIN IN.

LET'S WASTE NO

TIME! LEAD ON,

BUDDY!

IS THAT SO?WELL-YOU GET

HE MANAGER ON THE

ONG-DISTANCE PHONE

ARE AND WHEN HE FINDS

OUT OUR SON-IN-LAW IS

LORD WORTHNOTTEN - -

HE CHANGES HIS MIND.

YOU'LL SEE HOW QUICKLY

T HIM KNOW WHO WE

MINITE. I DO. WAL I'LL HOH'NED THIS HERE'S A PRIVATE OH HULLO TOAD. HAW GUESS WE SCRAM! HAW! MIND

By HAM FISHER LISSEN MISTAH DUDE --YOU AINT VERY HEARD HORSPITABLE -- BUT ME. I SAID I WON'T MIND BECUZ, I'M PLEASE. STAYIN ANY-HOW. AINT I SCRAM LISSEN. DELL ?

MUGGS AND SKEETER

DERE AIN'T BUT ONE WAY TO

GET BETH OUT FROM UNDER

DOSE FALLS AND DAT'S TO

TURN DE STREAM AGAIN!

BRINGING UP FATHER

THE HOTEL CLERK

HERE SAYS THAT

THEY WON'T LET

BIG SISTER



HE DOES? HUM! IM VERY PROUD CAN YA IMAGINE? .. FLATTERED. A KID IN MY ROOM AT SCHOOL SAYS I LOOK JUST LIKE

WHAT DID YOU SAY? OH, I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING TO HIM ...

WHEN I GET BACK

YOU'LL BE THE ONLY

WILD MAN IN THESE

PARTS!

By WALLY BISHOP .. HE'S A LOT BIGGER THAN I AM! (000)

By LES FORGRAVE

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KDKA-News; Movie Magazine. WCAE-Evening Serenade. WJAS - Musicale; Edwin C. Hill. 6:15 P. M.

KDKA-Melody Time. WCAE-News; Sports Extra. WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Designs for Dancing; M. Spitalny. WCAE-Sophisticated Ladies. WJAS -Baron Elliott Orchestra.

6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Hits and Encores. WJAS-Life Can Be Beautiful. 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Pleasure time; Fred War-Waring.

WJAS -Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 P. M.

KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-I Love a Mystery. WJAS-Lum and Abner.

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Music, Please. WCAE-Sports Quiz. WJAS-Burns and Allen.

7:45 P. M. KDKA-Fingertip Fantasies. WCAE-Rhythm and Romance. 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-These Amazing Years. WCAE-Hollywood Playhouse. WJAS -Al Pearce and His Gang. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Quicksilver Show

WCAE-Red Skelton. WJAS -- Paul Whiteman Orchestra. 12:15-The Streamliners. 9:00 P. M.

alcade. WCAE-Fred Allen Show. WJAS -Star Theater.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Paul Martin Music 10:60 P. M. KDKA-M. Spitalny.

WCAE-Kay Kyser Klass WJAS -Concert Orchestra 10:30 P. M.

KDKA-Music As You Like It. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-Norman Twigger; News.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Dance Orchestra. WCAE-Fred Waring Music. WJAS -Count Basie Orchestra.

11:30 P. M. KDKA-Horace Heidt Band. WCAE-Lang Thompsor Band. WJAS -Bob Chester Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight KDKA-Al Marsico; 12:15, Woody Herman; 12:30, Dance Or-

chestra. WCAE-Guy Lombardo; 12:30, Skinny Ennis; 1:00, Eddy

WJAS -Harry James Orchestra. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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8:15—Gethsemane Tabernacle. 8:30-Music of Today. 8:45-Morning Varieties. 9:00-Morning Varieties. 9:15-Martha and Francis.

9:30-Echoes of Stage-Screen. 9:45-Musical Workshop. 10:15-Melodiers Quartette. 10:30-Columbus Day Program.

10:45-Rhythm Makers. 11:00—Jolly Joe. 11:15-Saddlemates. 11:30—Lady of Millions. 11:45-Music Graphs.

12:10-Town Crier. 1:00-Old Refrains. KDKA-Preview of Hollywood Cav- 1:15-Prairie Wranglers.

1:30-Sweet and Swing. 1:45-Community Chest Talk. 2:00-Stock Quotations. 2:05-Concert Miniatures. 2:30-Lest We Forget.

2:45-Tropical Moods. 3:00-Number Please. 3:30-Westminster College. 4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:15-Let's Read the Funnies.

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5:30—Sports Resume.

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SHE'S LOST A

LOT OF VERY

ENROLLING SO

LATE-

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mentioned the thought was rather amazing how so many of the

high society folks would get cards when you and I both know that

their dunking is nothing to brag about . . . but this mystery was

cleared up today when we found that the donut industry is spon-

soring the idea . . . On the membership card we find the following,

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The Red Hurricane will play ball on Saturday afternoon this week

instead of Friday night . . . that 'of course' is not news to the foot-

ball fans. The visiting team will be from Johnstown and we hope

that each and every citizen will treat the visitors with all the respect due to a traveler . . . Johnstown's band will come along and

our band will meet them at the station and march to the Leslie

Hotel. Their colors are black and blue and we hope that no one

from New Castle will try to decorate any visitors eye with these colors . . . Let's show Johnstown that New Castle has better sports-

manship than any other place in the world. We can do it and it's

This game Saturday should be a real sports event . . . both teams

are undefeated and will be playing hard for the Class AA title. But

ural life and the day will be here and gone before you know it.

Have you been reading the classified ad page daily . . . if not daily

do you think to read it or use it when you are in want of a car-

penter, painter, or to buy coal, lumber, used furniture, used cars

or a host of other needs. This page works night and day for you

. . . it never sleeps . . . try this page and experience the thrill of

up to everyone to see that the other fellow is a good sport.

Phone 3270-R. Albert Smith Coal-

Davis Coal & Supply Co. Coal, \$3.90 ton and up Phone 537 or 310

"Davis" Wants Your Business

HILTON BROS. Phone 542-J. Lump, 3.75; furnace lump, \$3.50; run mine, 3.25; nut slack, \$2.25. 282t3*—33 HONE 4034-J. Deliver any amou LARK'S QUALITY with service hampion Pgh. district and country oal. Honesty-our policy, 4288J or M

COTICE! Prices going up on th Champion and Wildwood coal Kentucky splint and coke. Order now Try our budget plan. Cal Your Coalman." Frey Bros. BUTLER county coal, Lump, min

281t5*-3

PEARL-Phone 3957. Lump coal \$3.75; furnace coal, \$3.50; mine \$3.25; Pgh. \$4.75. 28016* WARD BROS. Phone 1553. Deliver amount. Portersville, Zelienople Pittsburgh coaf or slack. Open evenings 281t3*-3

Very best Butler, Zelienople and Pittsburgh coals. Specials, \$1.75 up Friday of this week will be the 13th . . . Friday the 13th . . . not many Fridays fall on the 13th and when they do a great many people have a feeling that something terrible will happen to them COAL-Lowest prices on genuine Castle Shannon, Champion, Wildwood . . on the other hand we find some folks who say it is their lucky oal. Maxwell & Gibson. Phone 406; date. What is a fellow going to do . . . just keep living his nat-

> W. D. CAMPBELL—Special summer prices Pittsburgh, Zelienople, country oal. Phone 5293-J or M. 280t6-33 RELIEF service coal supply.

\$4.30; furnace \$4.00. Phone 3752. LAST week for these prices. Zelie nople lump, \$3.40; run-mine, \$3.15 Tom's Coal-Phone 5035. 281t3*-3;

SMETANA & ZEDICK coal. 3859

ANNOUNCING:-ECCO, dust-proof coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

McCormick, deceased. If any one looking for a farm, now would be the time to visit, and see the return of the farm. H. A. McCormick, New Castle, Pa., R. D. No. 1. Phone Response on 26, r.21. 11* 28A SPECIAL dump prices, 4 tons of SPECIAL dump prices, 4 tonsors.

"LET LOVE Keep You Warm." Best Pgh. and Ky coals. Stoker, egg and lump. Coke and Disco. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 274t26-33 JSED 20-inch Indestructo cast in furnace with 20 year guarantee, com-plete with pipe. Will sell cheap, Sears Roebuck & Co. Phone 5635. PHONE 4480 for special prices on shaker screen, egg and mine run coal. Graziani and Sons. 274t26*-33

11*-28A SPECIAL dump prices, 4 tons or more Champion, Wildwood, Zelienople coal. Phone 653-J. Frengel Coal &

Motor Truck Co., 1316 Moravia St.

274t26--33

275t12*-33

X X WILDWOOD, Champion, Zelie-

X nople coal. Special low dump X X prices. South Side Coal, 2742-J.

condition. Reasonable. Phone 4905. Produce FOR SALE-Girl's blcycle; Harvard deluxe, 911 Beckford St. 1t*-30 PEACHES FOR CANNING-Fresh and sound, Free stone. A lot of fine Bartlett pears and plums. Red and 5-ROOMS and bath, heat and water, FOR SALE—About 100 used steel Bartlett pears and plums. Red and traps, Nos. 1 and 1½. Fine condition: no reasonable offer refused. Phone 59c bushel. Pure sweet cider, ice 59c bushel. Pure sweet cider, ice cold, ready to serve. Farm Market, 1 cold, ready to serve. Farm Market, 1 cold, ready to serve. cold, ready to serve. Faith 385.

11-33A | 4-ROOMS, newly decorated; desirable for business or young couple. 925 NEW low prices on Esco milk coolers, \$199 up; electric water heaters, \$27.50; hammer mills, \$49.75; water systems, \$47.50; motors of all sizes, electric refrigerators and ranges. Castle Supply & Mfg. Co., 342 Neshannock Ave.

APPLES, hand picked, soc a busher, cider and applebutter apples; also some pears. W. J. Gebhart, Mahon-lingtown, Mt. Jackson Rd. 1t*—33A adults. Sonntag. 1238, 2087-J.

WANTED—Gallon jugs. Farm Mar-

brick lined furnace, \$84.50. Buy now, F. J. Heichel. Household Goods

> REBUILT Premier Duplex, Eureka vacuum cleaners, \$10 up. Guaranteed | DOWNTOWN—2 large rooms, newly | furnished, sink in kitchen; also | 282t2*—34 | sleeping room, \$2.50. 108—3151. USED COAL RANGE, large oven and warming closet, \$9.95. Kirk Hutton Co., 24 E. Washington. 282t2—34
>
> TWO used heating stoves for sale. The companies of the comp

WINDOW SHADE BARGAIN

Famous Window Shades by CLOPAY now cut to measure FREE while you wait. Look like costly cloth, yet only 10c and up. Oil-finish washables only 35c. Bring measurements to G. C. Murphy Co. 119 E. Wash.

DAVIS & SONS piano for sale, 1495. for furnace, ranges, radios, mangle, hot plates. 34 East St. 1t*-34

RECONDITIONED Hoover sweepers, electrical repairing. Phone 460. Snyder's Electric Service, 123 N. Mil JIVING ROOM suites, dressers, 9x12 Deal Exchange, 35 S. Jefferson.

NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. 274126-34

TART THAT youngster now.

oll him in the lesson course for as title as \$1.00 per week for lesson and instrument at Fleming Music Store, 10 N. Mill St.

117-ACRES, 5-rooms; bank barn, spring water, good coal, opened mine equipped—doing business; hard road, Call Teece, 3077.

Call Teece, 3077. PRIVATE LESSONS ment on our COURSE PLAN. Learn to play as you pay at the

Musical Instruments

Wanted-An organ for mission Phone 3035-J. PIANO TUNING and repairing pro- \$3200.00. Call Shaffer & Reed. perly done. A. G. Crawford & Son. registered tuners. Phone 1585

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

Another Philco Console! Used 7-tube superhetrodyne radio ondition, large 12-inch speaker American and foreign reception, at Perelman's today for only \$19.95. \$2 down, balance weekly, 129 E. Wash-

ngton, Phone 1376. 282t2-35A RADIO REPAIRING; belts, bags and brushes, for any sweeper; wringer rolls. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. ALL UNION Township-8-acres, 4-RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rap-son & Peterson, 19 East North St. hard road, \$1800.00; 6-rooms, Youngs-280t6 - 35A town road, modern 2-car cement gar-age, \$3300.00: 7-rooms, hard road.

RAMSEY and KRAMER-Home and auto radio service. Work guaranteed. Ellwood Road; 7-room tile and frame, bath, furnace, garage, 6-acres. Down

Clothing

NEW SUIT CLUB now forming-For ladies' and men's suits and topcoats,

made to measure, in the newest and smartest styles. \$1.00 a week. Come in and join and be the lucky one. Frank Gillest, Ladies' and Men's Tailor, 120 N. Mill St. 28115*-37A

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED—To buy good cheap gas range; must be bargain. Call 3622-M or 3151. 1t—38

CORN FOR SALE—500 bushels of number one new corn, and 2,000 for cash, we give a numbered lead sheaves of fodder. Also the farm pencil. Yours may be the lucky penpencil. Yours m

ROOMS

Rooms for Rent

Rooms For Housekeeping cooms; private bath; close in, steam

FURNISHED housekeeping apts sleeping rooms, close in garage. locations. 9 N. Front. Call 1647.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

3-ROOMS, utilities furnished, chil4 4-ROOM furnished apartment; bath

HIGHLAND AVE., five rooms first floor, nicely furnished; available now, \$40; garage. Ramsey's, 4180.

WANTED-Gallon jugs. Farm Mar-ket, 516 Grant, just west of bridge. WEST GRANT ST.-2 apartments; 1t-33A rent reasonable. Inquire 233 East
West of Block. WEST Charles Inquire 233 East
West of Block. West Call 944. 1t-43 goods, canvas and truck covers. 221
GOOD winter pears for canning or table use cheap. On the Watter's farm 4 miles south of Princeton.
SPECIAL! "20" Sunbeam all-steel" F. J. Heichel. 281t3*—32A 2633-W. Washington St. Call 11*—43 TWO nicely furnished 3-room apts. newly papered, private home. 126 N. Crawford, after 6 P. M. 1t*-43

Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co., 18
Nercer St. Phone 3637. 282t2—34
3-ROOMS and bath, furnished, clean,

HAMILTON ST. 6-rooms, bath; Bell ter Ave., 6-rooms, \$37.50; Moody Ave., 6-rooms, \$35; Croton Ave., 6-

Houses For Rent

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

1668-J REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

Houses for Sale

WALLACE AVE .-

1t*-35 ed third floor, two baths, corner lot. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. attractive modern home, Owner leaving city. Sacrifice, \$5700.00. Sonn

BARGAINS on rebuilt motors, up to house of 5 rooms and bath: 712-h.p. Servedio Electric, E. Wash- 308 Hillcrest Ave.

Suburban Property

radios, sweepers, washers. Supreme frontage, \$2400. Pritchard Agency, Radio Service, 107 East Long Ave 3212. SHENANGO TOWNSHIPbath, furnace, galage, backs, payment \$595 balance \$39.97 monthly, 44% interest. No finance charges, Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J; evenings 2306.

2 SUBURBAN houses for rent plenty land for gardening, paved roads, near town. Nunn's 108.

evenings 2306.

FOR SALE—Brick and stone modern home, large level lot, at Walmo. Call owner, 8086-r-6. 280t3*-50A

11-38 YOUNGSTOWN HILL near school

nice level lot, \$150; sell for \$25 down You are well repaid by the great results to justify your using the Classified Ad Page.

FOR SALE—Good building lots of North Side. See Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306. 280t6—51

Lots or Acreage

1t-50A

I WANT TO GET THE GOODS ON CHAPEL! IF WE CALL IN THE COPS, TO DO -THEY MIGHT SCARE







THE GUMPS-TOUGH GUY

remember be a sport at all times.



AUCTION SALES Pulaski. A. Phillip's. 28015

LEGAL NOTICES BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 4676. Reserve Dis REPORT of condition of the zens National Bank of New ("tle in the State of Pennsylvania, the close of business on Octobe 1939, published in response to made by Comptroller of the Cur rency, under Section 5211, U. S. Re vised Statutes. ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$25.16 over-drafts U.S. Government obligations direct and guar-Obligations of States and Other bonds, notes, and Corporate stocks, includ-

ing stock of Federal Reserve bank Cash, balances with other banks, including re-serve balance, and cash items in process of col-Bank premises . . \$118,543.54

Furniture and Real estate owned other Other assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$1,432,973.46 close. Time deposits of indi-

viduals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of States and ditical subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, Total De-.. \$4,015,063.78 Other liabilities

50,000.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Capital stock: par \$200,000\$ 200,000 .00 Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred Total Capital Accounts \$1,193,653.15 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts....\$5,208,731.43

MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabil-(b) Other assets pledged

to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement). Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by

pledged assets pursu ant to requirements of \$ 279,887,83

State of Pennsylvania, County of Lawrence, ss: I. John J. Maher, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN J. MAHER, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1939.

JAMES E. CHAMBERS, Notary Publi My commission expires Mar. 19, 1943.

Correct-Attest: JOHN H. LAMB, H. G. PRESTON, GEO. R. BALPH, Legal-News-Oct. 11, 1939.

Bids For Ballots

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has approved a proposal of County Commissioners to invite Consolidated Oil sealed bids for the printing and delivery to the Court House, in approots for the Municipal Election to be reld Tuesday, November 7, 1939. Said are to be submitted based on unit prices for 1,000 ballots and fractional parts of 1,000 ballots, that is, bid to be on the basis of 1,000 ballots and the fractional part of 1,000 ballots is to be paid proportionately. Said ballots shall be printed on the quality of paper with the size and form of type and with the arrangement as to the offices to be filled and the candidates for same, with the widths and location of margins required by the laws of this in all respects comply with said laws. Said ballots are to be delivernissioners at the Court House, Ne Pennsylvania, on or befo New Castle, Pennsylvania, and on o before Thursday, November 2, 1939 of New Castle. The approximate number of ballots

lots 46,575, Specimen Ballots 4,830, Official Reserve Ballots 4,830, Speci-Reserve Ballots 1,290, grand

mber of ballots for each election district and of the general arrangement of the ballot may be seen in the of the County Commissioner Proof of the form of ballot shall be submitted to the County Commisoners for approval before any bal-The successful bidder shall be reuired to enter into a written contract for the printing and delivery of said ballots and give the required bond, with sureties to be approved by

Each bid shall be submitted in sealed envelope plainly marked "Balundersigned at his office on or be fore 10:00 o'clock A. M., Wednesday will be opened publicly by the Coun-Commissioners at their office and ontract awarded to the lowest empanied by a certified check for payable to the County Treaseited to the County to the extent the County suffers loss by reason of the tract and giving the required bond.

reserve the right to reject any and/or Signed: Frank W. Hill, Legal-News-Oct. 11, 1939.

Administrator's Notice

Lawrence County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present same with-Merle H. Hildebrand, Admr., 652
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. New Castle,
Pa. Clarence A. Patterson, Atty.
Legal—News—Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1939.

I. Elder Present to present same withbert Berkley, and the Court has fixed November 27, 1939, at nine o'clock of the court house in New Castle, as the time and place for hearing on said petition.

Yarjo Albert Pirkkala.

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Lydia C. Pitzer, also known as Lyda Pitzer, Second Ward, New Cas-

STOCKS

Phillips Petrol

Republic Steel Corp 269

Reynolds Tobacco B 31

Socony Vacuum 133

Std Oil of Cal 28%

Sears Roebuck 78

Standard Brands 61

Texas Corp 46%

Vanadium Corp 36

Westinghouse Elec118

Woolworth Co 40

Yellow T & Cab 19

Of Resignation Of

evangelism and the important part

it will have in the year's program

It was decided to have the next

meeting of presbytery in the Cen-

tral Pittsburgh church in early May,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Butler Auction

BUTLER, Pa. Oct. 11 .- Sales at

the Butler Co-Operative Egg Auc-

tion here yesterday totaled 548

cases, with 170 producers and 114

Fancy Large 381/2 371/2 371/4

Extra Large 38 2 37

Extra Medium 33 24

Standard Large 341/2 33

Extra Large 34 32

Producers' Medium . 23 23 23

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service)

sale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 17-19; leghorn hens 12-14; leghorn broil-

ers 15-16; old roosters 12-13; dux

ceipts 18-18 1-2; white standards 28;

sylvania 50 lb sacks Danish 50-60;

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

7-8; cows med. to gd. 550-6; bulls

3-350; lambs gd. to ch. 950-975.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

hennery white extras 31 1-2.

house 8 lb. basket 75-80.

Savoy 75; red 1.

6-625; pigs 675-725.

gd. to ch. 725-775.

Producers' Large .. 35 32 33 Producers' Medium . 26 1/2 23 1/4 25 1/4

Pullets 25 1/2 23 24

Pee Wees 21% 171/2 201/

Standard Medium .. 25

Egg Prices At

White-

Fancy Medium

of the denomination.

Local R. P. Pastor

Presbytery Learns

Pullman Co

Stock Market

Some Gains Are Made At Start But Profit-Taking Has Effect

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The stock market today again failed to carry as a point at the start, but light 124,578.70 profit-taking later cut gains and carried some issues under las night's closings. Trading was dull Steels paced the market. U. S Total Assets\$5,208,731.43 Steel and Bethlehem gave up early gains of ½ to %, respectively, while Youngstown Sheet & Tube retained a minor margin over the previous

In chemicals, Allied lost a firsthour advance of a point, as DuPont held a fraction of its runup of 11/2. Chrysler was moderately active in motors, as it converted a gain of 3 1,173.91 into a loss of almost a point. Gen-

eral Motors was barely changed. Coppers, rubbers, rails, building Presbytery in the local church, Oak shares and utilities developed irre- and Pine streets. The resignation Total Liabilities\$4.015,07.8.28 gular price tendencies, after ruling generally higher at the opening. Extreme gains of a point or more

in Westinghouse Electric, Case, Eastman Kodak and Libbey-Owens-643,653.15 Ford were reduced before noon, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

Caterpil T 573 Chesapeake & Ohio 431 Crucible Steel 49 Coca Cola

Boeing Airplane 26

Canadian Pacific 5

Col Gas & Elec Consolidated Edison Cont Can Co Cont Motors Commercial Solvents 13 Curtiss Wright 7

Elec Auto Lite

Johns-Mansville 78

Kroger Groc 26 Libby-Owens-Ford 51 Lehigh Portland 23 Lone Star Gas 83 Mid Cont Pet 1614 Mack Trucks Inc 275

Montgomery Ward 537% McKeesport Tin Plate 15 N Y C 21 National Dairy 15% North Amer Aviation 20% National Biscuit 221/2

LEGAL NOTICES

Niagara Hudson Pwr 7%

Notice Estate of James Cardella, Deceased, gd. to ch. 12-1250.

on the above estate to the under signed. All persons indebted to said successful bidder not signing his con- estate are requested to make pay ment and those having claims agains the same to present them without de-

rille, Pennsylvania-or to her attor-neys, Matthews, Jamison, Matheny Graham, 462 First National Bank Bldg., New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal—News—Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11,

Letters of Administration in the Estate of William V. Rhodes, late of the Sixth Ward, City of New Castle, J. Elder Bryan, 401 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Executor's Notice

Legal-News- Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1939.

Letters Testamentary in the Estle, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, tate of John A. Rhodes, late of the having been granted to the under- Seventh Ward, New Castle, Pennsyl signed, all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Paul H. Pitzer, Executor, 3785 Montgomery Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, or to H. A. Wilkison, Attorney.

Legal—News—Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1939.

Seventh Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, have been issued to me. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment and those having claims will present them without delay.

J. Elder Bryan, Executor, 401 L. S. & T. Bidg., New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1939. 11, 8, 1939.



The first meeting of Senior troop No. 2 will be held at the scout office on Thursday, October 12, at 7:30. All scouts are urged to be

Georgianna Truby, Secretary.

Tide Wat O 12% U S Rl & Imp 1% TROOP 14 U S Steel Girl Scouts of Troop 14 held a wiener roast at Horchler's cottage at East Brook on a recent after-Union Car & Car 89 United Air 431/2 The new program for the year United Corp 27 United Gas Imp 14

was outlined and election of officers took place: President, Catherine Fraser; treasurer, Stella Habib, and scribe, Virginia Brinko. Mrs. George Ward was a special guest. On Thursday the scouts will meet

Scribe, Virginia Brinko.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 4 Members of the Girl Scout Blue

Bonnet Troop 4 met at the home of Joan McCollum of Hazel street, Monday evening. Frances May Loy conducted the

meeting. Plans were made for a like to be held in two weeks, and Mrs. George Ward will be leader and conduct the outing. Later, pa-The resignation of Rev. E. G. trol leaders and ex-patrol leaders Russell as pastor of the local Rewere elected with the results as fol-Joan Ringer, patrol leader; formed Presbyterian church was Alfreda Cole, ex-patrol leader announced Tuesday afternoon at Maryruth Turner, patrol leader; the closing session of Pittsburgh Betty Laughton, ex-patrol leader McCollum, patrol Marian Hogan, ex-patrol leader Ruth Cole, patrol leader, and Peggy will come before the church mem-Rowland, ex-patrol leader. Immobers at a congregational meeting, gene Ringer was elected treasurer the date for which has not been and Maryruth Turner elected scribe On Monday, October 16, the troop Of interest in the afternoon preswill meet at the home of Betty bytery session was the discussion of Laughton of 1015 Adams street.

Scribe, Maryruth Turner. TROOP 13

Girls of troop 13 met recently at the Second U. P. church and hiked S. Lewis to second dam where a wiener reast was held. The girls will meet at

Scribe, Betty Wilson.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

New Castle Man Charged With Misrepresentation In Securing Relief

A West Side man who allegedly misrepresented his economic plight to relief authorities and "made wilfully false statements" which qualified him for the state's public assistance rolls, pleaded guilty today before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing to receiving \$217.60 from the pub-Fancy Large 3614 3614 3614 lic assistance department during the Fancy Medium 241/2 24 241/4 past several months.

Standard Large 31 1/4 31 1/4 street Producers' Large .. 31 27 1/2 29 1/2 The formal charge, placed by

James C. Fetzer, agent of the state 221/2 Department of Public Assistance, with headquarters in Pittsburgh ployed and because of lack of means of subsistence was eligible for relief. Alderman Ewing bound his case

poultry, butter and eggs are whole-Woman Robbed Him Two Injured In

City detectives headed by Ray chickens 16-18; rock chickens 17-19. Showalter today were searching for Butter firm. Extras 29 1-2; 89 a woman who last night was said to score 26 1-4; 88 score 25 1-4; stand- have held up at the point of a pistol, bound and then robbed Emanuel Eggs steady. Nearby current re- Karouglos, proprietor, in his shoe repair shop at 28 West Washington Tomatoes slightly weaker. Cali-

According to his report made fornia lug boxes 6x6 packs & larger through an interpreter, the woman, 150-175; 6x7 packs 150; Ohio hot- age about 31 and wearing a dark dress and who spoke English, en-Cabbage slightly stronger. Penn- tered the shop at about 6:10 p.m. She inquired about his placing Copenhagen 40-50; 11/2 bu. hamper rubber heels on her shoes then sud-

The woman reportedly bound him, then stole his pocketbook containing \$25.00, and searched the trunk of another man which was in the It was not yet known today Grange Plans 'Go if any money was stolen from it. Karouglos worked free of the PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.-Live- bonds later, and went into the street, found John Othetis of 18 East Saleable hogs 500 steady. Heavies Reynolds street, whom he told of the 740-750; medium 740-750; lights 7- robbery. The latter took him to po-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Saleable cattle 100 steady. Steers gd. to ch. 10-11; heifers gd. to ch. JUNIOR O.U.A.M. WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Saleable calves 100 steady. Vealers Junior O. U. A. M. members will celebrate the 17th anniversary of Presbyterian church, will deliver the Saleable sheep 300 steady. Weth- the organization with a tureen sup- message and he will be assisted by ers gd. to ch. 4-425.. ewes gd. to ch. per on Thursday evening. The event Rev. Wallace of the Center United will take place in the McGoun hall. Presbyterian church. Special music THE NEWS, By MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. be a dance for members and friends. choir.

Gehrig Is Given Parole Job With City Of New York

As Parole Commissioner "Larruping Lou" Will Get Salary Of \$6,000 Yearly

(International News Service) of the world's champion New York day, she told police. Yankees who has been ailing for several months, today was appointed as a New York parole commis- street, parked his auto in Grove sioner at \$6,000 a year.

of infantile paralysis. His appointment to the parole Rotary field.

commissionership was made by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, ardent supporter of the Yankees and their No. 1 fan in the recent world's truck is stolen. However, one was League team in four straight games. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

No Writings Taken In Loan For \$4500

Suit Is On Trial To Recover From Estate Of The Late William S. Lewis

J. Glenn Berry, executor in the es- | 000.

Dickey at court today.

It is claimed that the parents, in 1932, leaved to their son. William MODERN OXFORD GUILD the church Saturday afternoon to S. Lewis \$4500 for which no writings go on a visit through the city build- of any kind were taken. Mr. Lewis intil the time of his death.

against the decedent's estate, as it was never repaid to them.

Auto Damage Case Is Before Court

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Suit for damages growing out of Accused of the misrepresentation Robert Neal of Mercer county is o'clock, with William Emery as land avenue, for \$6626.00. Extra Medium 25 23 23 1/2 was Thomas S. Cook of 328 Green plaintiff, and Henry Weber, of Eucd avenue, this city, is defendant, is on trial to-day before Judge W. which the Neal car, driven by Mrs. "in times like these ing tried with eleven jurors, one of them, Marier Haering of the third ward having been taken sud-

Highway Crash

Charles Vaughn, 103 Hickory of Delvin Lynds, 128 Wilkins avenue, utler, which was reported by State New Castle-Youngstown road. Augdenly pulled a revolver, and forced ustine's car had ran out of gas and police say he had not time to get

To Church Night'

At a meeting of the East New 740; light lights 675-7; packing sows lice headquarters where Othetis Castle Grange held Tuesday, plans acted as interpreter for the victim. were made for a "go to church night" for Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be open to the public and will be held in

Following the supper, there will will be furnished by the grange

News Briefs From City Hall

City police today sent out a telewere last heard of in Ellwood City. warned. 802 Arlington avenue, and Sam Sam, nut street yesterday covered them-15, of 1802 Hamilton street. Audio selves with leaves, which caused NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Larruping mailed his mother a post-card from complaints to police. Lou Gehrig, slugging first baseman Ellwood City, which reached her to-

Robert Kerber, 1310 Hamilton street last night. It was stolen. Po-Gehrig was forced to quit active licemen H. L. Richards and Clarplay with his team mates in mid- ence Welsh while cruising in South season when stricken with a form Mill street, saw several boys get out of and abandon Kerber's car on

eries in which the New York club last night from 1112 South Mercer defeated the Cincinnati National street, George Wolf, owner, informed police. It was an International and carried Pennsylvania license U55A8. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Verdict Is Rendered In Fireworks Case

In the case of Viola Benedict and Louis Benedict, her husband, of Ambridge, against Tony Vitale, trading as the Ohio Display Fireworks Company, which was tried at court before Judge Thomas W. The case of Paul Lewis and his Dickey, the jury awarded Mrs. wife, Mary Lewis, against Attorney Benedict \$500 and her husband, \$1,-

tate of the late William S. Lewis, is Mrs. Benedict was injured at a on trial before Judge Thomas W. fireworks display being put on by the defendant company at Am-William S. Lewis died on Novem- bridge. A bomb set fire to a bunch ber 22, 1938, and Mr. Berry was of fireworks and she was thrown named executor of his estate. The down and trampled by the crowd plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, which stampeded. Mrs. Benedict are the parents of the late William claims that she has been permanently injured -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HAS MEETING TUESDAY

met in the assembly room of the and body. It is believed that he was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis allege New Castle public library on Tues- struck by a train that the \$4500 which they loaned day evening when articles which to their son wro obtained by them were not completed at the last meetplacing a mortgage for that ing were presented and read to the on their property at 411 club. Robert Flinner was in charge and presented the life of Robert In the absence of a mortgage or Louis Stevenson and reviewed some note from their son the plaintiffs of Stevenson's stories including "The Merry Men", "Will of the Mill" "Markheim" and "Lodging for the

ticle, entitled "Character Sketches campus by airplane. of Famous People", by Robert Flinner. Robert Flinner also presented humorous article entitled "Odd Names Found in the Telephone Next meeting will be Tuesday, Oc- ferson Baking Company, was pura automobile accident, in which tober 17, in the same place at 7 chased by Frank Casimiri, of Wood-

Police Chief Gives Children Warning

today issued a warning to young boys and girls to not, while playing gram to State Motor Police to search in streets, to cover themselves with for two boys who, instead of going leaves. "You are apt to be killed to school yesterday, left town and by an automobile". the chief

The boys are Anthony Audio, 15, of It was said some children in Wal- erts against Sarah J. Roberts, ad-

Dog Catcher Sent On Monkey Chase

To the city dog catcher there does at various times fall unique jobs to perform. He had one to do yester-It is not infrequent that an auto day but he was unable to fulfill it. Police headquarters sent him to East Washington street and Florence avenue where a complaint said a monkey was scrambling over-roofs. The dog-catcher climbed upon a However, stones thrown by boys frightened the monkey and it

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-TWO AUTOS HIT AND DAMAGED

Accident growing out of an auto occurred about six p. m. Tuesday when an auto driven by Nick Nickolopolas, 108 Quest street "jumped" when he tried to steer it out of the tracks and it bounded across East Washington street at Florence avenue and struck machines owned by Ralph Raney, R. D. 2, and Wray Staub, Salem, O., according to a police report

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-MAN BADLY HURT

AT B. & O. YARD

Smiley, believed to be a trespasser, Modern Oxford Guild members suffered injuries of the arms, leg

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-PEDALS 1.500 MILES

TOLEDO, O. - Ted Bernthal known as the pedalling prof. comis claimed that the money borrowed time to writing stories or poetry, declared that the Michigan foot with an unnamed poem being writ- hills were tougher to pedal up than ten by Everett Hoffman, a mystery vast Rocky Mountains. He return story by Jack Penman, and an ar- ed to his duties on the Michigan

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-BUYS BAKING PLANT

At the receiver's public sale, the business and equipment of the Jef-

Correct this sentence: "We won't Hollywood studio lots than there Walter Braham. The case is one in play politics," said the politician, are covering regular Hollywood

Verdicts Rendered In Two Court Cases

Police Chief Ralph A. Criswell One Plaintiff Awarded \$2,007. 97 By Jury And Another Jury Awards \$98.73

> In the case of John Herbert Robcourt before Judge W. Walter Bra The suit was based on three note given by John H. Roberts during his ifetime to John Herbert Roberts suit being to clear up the va idity of the notes.

In the case of Carmen Corotola of Petersburg, O., against Paul Cai-\$144. There was an arrangemen under which it is said to have been nish some wheat in part payment Corotola claimed that the wheat was never delivered but that he had received a cash payment, which left a balance for which suit was

Stolen Pocketbook Returned To Owner

A pickpocket who stole a pocketbook containing some money and valuable cards from Carl Gaston while at the football game Friday night mailed back the pocketbook containing the cards, but kept the

According to Gaston, he fel-Matthew Smiley, 46, Phoenix, Ari- someone in his pocket, warned the zona, was seriously injured some- crowd, but it was so deep he could where along the B. & O. round- not locate the "dip". When the house, near West Pittsburg, Tuesday pocketbook was returned by mail evening, shortly before 9 o'clock. He it was wrapped in regular wrapping is confined to the New Castle hos- paper. The thieves used one of his auto cards as an address to avoid writing the address. Because it had rubber bands holding it together, Gaston believes it was dropped into a mail box along the street.

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By EDGAR BERGEN

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Plan Celebration For Columbus Day

Christopher Columbus Society Annual Celebration On Thursday

Annual celebration of Columbus Day on Thursday, Oct. 12, will be held this year by members of the Christopher Columbus society and affiliated organizations in the ward.

of air bombs and a royal march by the Columbus society band, under the leadership of Prof. Victor G.

members will march through the main streets of the district. They will be joined by members of the Christopher Columbus society auxiliary, athletic clubs and other af-

At seven p. m. Thursday the Columbus band will present a public concert of classical music from the bandstand on the society property. South Liberty street. Closing event of the celebration will come at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night, in the form of a brilliant fireworks display at the South Liberty street

Committee that is in charge of the arrangements and is working hard to make the event a success includes: Thomas DeVivo, grand chairman; James Masone, John Munno, Dominick Prospero, Nick Domenick and Frank Rouzzo.

M. E. G. AUXILIARY Mrs. Arthur H. Walker. Sunnyside, will entertain members of the M. E. G. Auxiliary when they gather in her home Thursday evening for

hospital this week, is able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dottle and family, formerly of East Cherry street extension, have moved to R.

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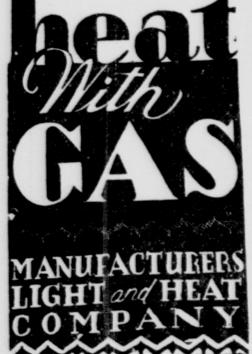


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Sodality Groups Meet In Church

lality entertatined the Immaculate Conception Sodality October 8 in the hall of St. Lucy's church With covers laid for 100 persons, a delicious luncheon was served during the hours at tables decorated in blue

Games and music were provided for entertainment during the evening. Committee that helped make the entertainment a great success included: chairman, Jenny Rainey, Cecelia Perrotta, Rose DeDario, Jane Piscittela. Teresa DePerio, Elizabeth Zumpbella, Mary Natale, Cathrine Tommello, Angeline Garofalo, Elizabeth Marchondia and Frances

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

Plans are now under way to start the annual Community Chest drive in the Seventh Ward in a very short time. Workers are being lined up this week by the leaders.

Johnny Davis has been elected to serve as new teacher of the Young People's Bible class of the Mahoning Methodist church. R. M. Barnes will be assistant teacher.

It was reported today that a total of 70 gallons of apple butter was turned out by members of the Mc-Coy Bible class of the Mahoning Methodist church at the annual apple butter making festival held

Nearly every window in the old garage building belonging to the State Highway Department on East SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS | Cherry street has been broken by Albert Dottle, who underwent a vandals. This building was abantonsil operation in the New Castle doned sometime ago by the WPA. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

MACBETH WILL BE PRESENTED

Shakespearean Company To Perform At Senior High Friday Night

Under the sponsorship of the English department of the Senior high school one performance of "Macbeth" will be presented in the high school auditorium on Friday night, October 13. The presentation will be by the James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce Company, a Shakespearean company that has

been together for the past 12 years. "Macbeth" is one of the more grisly Shakespearean dramas. In 1040 Macbeth killed King Duncan and succeeded him but was himself killed in 1057 by Malcom 3rd, Dun-

The Hendricks-Bruce Company has been featuring appearances before colleges, universities and high schools and has in the supporting cast a group of talented young

Miss Bruce has a wide experience in the theatre back of her and was associated with Robert Mantell and Genevieve Hamper in Shakespearean drama and before that was with Morris Gest in "Mecca." -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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... 116 S. Wayne St., New Castle

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-ELLWOOD AUTO IN ACCIDENT TUESDAY

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. Oct. 11 .-Myer Mallinger, of Pittsburgh, was arrested on a reckless driving charge by local police yesterday when his car ran through a stop sign at Fifth avenue and Fifth street and struck a machine driven by George J. Komara. Ellwood City. Melvin Staff, R. D. 2, Ellwood City, a boy riding with Komara, suffered an injured eye in the mis-

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ELLWOOD COMMANDER INSTALLS OFFICERS

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 11.-Dennis E. Cain, district commander, had charge of the installation of American Legion officers here last night. Post 117 installed Raymond A. Guisewite as commander to succeed John M. Druno, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has held Will Harvest 21,000 the office during the past year.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-SCAVENGER HUNT PROVES COSTLY

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11.-These scavenger hunts sometimes go too have put a personal ban on parting acres of gently rolling, loamy land crop, White Rurals and Russets, the with their hair, and here, a youth ir Jackson township, John Mc- best quality potatoes he has. he items on the scavenger list, paid bushels of potatoes. \$27.50 for his part in the prank. If the current price of 90 cents bushels per acre.

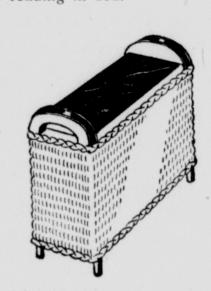
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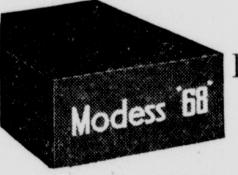
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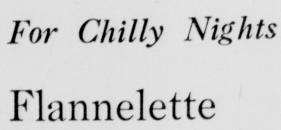
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who picked up a "stop" sign from a Dowell, Mercer-Jackson Center road Yesterday the digger was rooting street intersection, fulfilling one of this fall expects to harvest 21,000 potatoes out of the ground, rows at

gets them all marketed, McDowell's crop will bring him more than \$18,-000, and that is making money out Bushels Of Potatoes of the good earth in any man's country. This week, using a rather simple mechanical device attached to the

rear of a tractor, McDowell is hara time, at a yield of more than 300

Retail Grocers Meet On Tuesday

Members of the Lawrence County MERCER, Oct. 11.-From his 70 vesting the largest portion of his Retail Grocers and Food Dealers Association held their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in their

an interesting address on "The meeting of all Pennsylvania high STUDENT EXONERATED Work Of the Red Cross.' Tuesday evening, November 14. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

COLLEGE TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING AT HARRISBURG (Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 11 .-Dr. Albert T. Cordray and Profes- 45 springs." Neshannock avenue headquarters. sor Glenn J. Taylor of the speech Ralph Davis, chairman of the department spent last week-end in local Red Cross chapter, delivered Harrisburg, where they attended a THE NEWS, By MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. day.

school and college speech teachers The next meeting will be held on Professor Taylor led a panel discussion, following a demonstration debate against a Bucknell team by Coroner W. A. Applegate pronounc-

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IN AUTO FATALITY MERCER, Pa., Oct. 11.-County

three Westminste. students, Vir- ed the death of Charles Swogger, 4, ginia Rye, Jane McKee and Paul son of Mrs. Josephine Swogger, of Fairview township, accidental. The youngster died in Mercer It is good form in China to ask, Cottage hospital from a factured

'What may your honorable age skull, result of being struck by an be?" and to answer, "I have wasted automobile, driven by Lowell E. Hipple, Uniontown, a Grove City college student, on the Perry highway, five miles north of here, Sun-

